

Big Fortune For Varsity

The late Thomas Shanks McPherson, 88, who rose from store clerk to millionaire, is reported to have willed more than \$2,000,000 to Victoria University.

Although some of the bequest may be available within the next few months, bulk of the funds will not be paid over to the university for several years.

Full details will not be known until the will is probated in a few months' time.

Early Test Ban Killed by Reds

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Tuesday killed all Western hopes that an emergency nuclear test-ban agreement could be rushed into operation by the end of the year.

Centennial Square

Bright New Future

By IAN STREET
Third of a Series

A theatre where some of the greatest names in vaudeville trod the boards will get a new lease on life as part of Centennial Square civic plaza.

The theatre at 308 Government and some adjoining property which will also form part of the project was bequeathed to the city by T. S. McPherson who died this week at 88.

RESTAURANT, TOO

City council plans to spend some \$275,000 on renovation of the theatre and construction of a new main entrance and foyer and a 100-seat restaurant to be operated in conjunction with it.

The plush and gilt atmosphere belonging to the era before the First World War will be retained in the new civic playhouse.

CONVERSION

It is likely that a commission will be set up by council to operate the playhouse and dining room facilities. Both will remain under municipal control, but it is possible that a concession for operation of the restaurant will be leased to private interests.

The Pantages was originally opened in May, 1914. In those far-off days the 900-seat theatre cost \$150,000. To put up the same building with its spacious stage and lofty flies, undoubtedly would cost about \$500,000 today.

HARD TIMES

Among the many stars who have appeared on the stage of the Pantages was a young vaudevillian by the name of Al Jolson.

The theatre fell upon hard times in the mid-1920s, however, and in the years that followed it tried pictures and stock. For a time it was called the Empire, then the York, then the Totem. The doors

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Stevenson's Star Dimmed by Cuba

WASHINGTON (CP)—When Adlai Stevenson advocated a soft line in the Cuban crisis, it marked the low point in his influence with the Kennedy administration. Although he may continue as U.S. ambassador to the UN, any real influence he has had was undermined, official sources indicate. In this he follows another liberal, Chester Bowles, into obscurity. Bowles also quarrelled with the Kennedy conservatives.

Stevenson's Cuba views were heavily attacked in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, and Kennedy gave his ambassador only perfunctory support in the dispute. The liberal views of men like Bowles and Stevenson—who envisage bringing Communism, by peaceful persuasion, into an eventual world government—appear out-of-tune with the conservative hard-line policy.

'500' Gifts Still Growing

Donations to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund passed the \$3,500 level yesterday afternoon.

Less than 30 days from today, Colonist secretaries and other staff members will arrive the total fund into 500 separate cheques.

Some will be mailed, others delivered, to the 500 Victoria families that most need a little extra something to prove there

really is such a thing as "Merry Christmas."

Only the size of the cheque

Donations to the 500 Fund may be brought or mailed to The Daily Colonist at 6041 Douglas or left at Arden Station, Victoria, 780 Yates, during business hours. Donors should specify if they wish to be anonymous. Receipts for income tax purposes will be supplied on request.

is unknown. The need is known, the names are known to city welfare workers. The rest is up to more fortunate citizens.

The fund is definitely not charity. It is not intended to replace the work of other city and private agencies.

It's just a way to give the unfortunate, the unemployed, the sick and penniless, a "neat" gift to say they haven't been forgotten in the season dedicated to humanity.

Just a glance down the list of today's contributors shows that many Victoria citizens know the "why" of the 500 Fund. Do you?

Judy, Linda, Brian, Patrick and Terry have the idea. So do two fine ladies, each of whom can only be identified as "A Widow." And three other ladies, all of one address, know.

Latest list of donations on Page 2 and picture, Page 13.



Two Faces of a Tragedy

Food for rain-soaked, travel-weary Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—provided by Salvation Army and Victoria's Ben Laughren—is eaten by two members of the sect on legislative building lawn yesterday. The

solemn girl and placid old man were in party of 45 "Sons" brought here by Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle. Mr. Laughren is well known in city as former marathon swimmer.—(Peter Chapman)

Soggy Freedomites Sing Dirges, Pray

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—and the daughters—kneel to pray and sing a funeral dirge on the concrete in front of the legislative buildings yesterday.

They couldn't kneel on the lawn—the lawn was a swamp. Sprinklers turned up to a three-foot spray met the steady down-pour from the sky, creating a curtain of water.

The Doukhobor women were a sorry-looking, soggy-looking lot.

"NO TALK"

They wore white scarves on their heads, dark coats and ankle boots. Some were in their late teens or early twenties. None wore lipstick.

A young man in a green suede jacket led the prayers and singing. Reporters trying to talk to the women were given a curt, "No talk" by this young man.

One older woman, Marie Shlakoff, said she would talk after being received by Premier Bennett.

"We are marching, we are

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-Prayers in Rain

Kneeling beneath a banner quoting portions of Canadian Bill of Rights, group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors pray on steps of legislative building. Pouring rain—and deluge from sprinklers—foiled sect's plan for its 45 representatives to camp in tents on the lawn.—(Bud Kinman)

Spend Night in Rain

SONS HUDDLE BY BUILDINGS

At press time this morning the 45 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who came by bus from Hope yesterday, were still huddled under the shelter of the eaves at the front steps of the legislative buildings.

More on Way If B.C. Fails To Act: Leader

By TERRY HAMMOND

Leader of a 45-member vanguard of marching Sons of Freedom Doukhobors said in Victoria yesterday he will bring 1,400 more here unless satisfactory accommodation is found for them. (See also Page 13.)

The ultimatum came only minutes after a delegation from the Freedomite group emerged from what they termed an unsatisfactory three-minute interview with Premier Bennett.

Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle, who brought the 45 Freedomite men, women and teen-agers to Victoria, said he would wait 48 hours before sending the rest of the marchers here.

He said he told Premier Bennett during the brief session in the premier's office that Hope could no longer play host to the marching horde and that he would dispatch the rest of them to Victoria unless proper accommodation was found.

"GOT ANGRY"

"That's when the premier seemed to get angry," Mr. Scherle recalled, "and he just stood up and said goodbye."

Marie Shlakoff, spokesman for the 45-member Freedomite vanguard, said she was ushered out of the premier's office before she got a chance to say anything.

"If I did that at one of our own council meetings," said Mr. Scherle, "some taxpayer would up and call me an a.s.h." George Wright.

PROXIMITY FUNDS

He said a B.C. businessman has promised him the \$3,200 it would cost to charter 30 buses to send the rest of the marchers to Victoria.

At 9:30 p.m. last night, more than seven hours after the interview with the Freedomite spokesmen, Premier Bennett said of the meeting, "Nothing could have been more friendly."

NOTHING

He said he asked the two Freedomite women if they had anything to say and that they had said "no."

"I asked them a few more questions, but they just planned this trip, and I am no, and if they had paid anything towards it."

Mr. Scherle then outlined some

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They appeared determined to stay there until they get government help for their housing problems and if they don't get promises of aid today it is likely the remaining 1,400 Doukhobors, now camped at Hope, will march on the legislative buildings last night to offer food and lodging.

Many Victorians were ready to share their homes with the Doukhobors and drove down to the legislative buildings last night to offer food and lodging.

Eighteen blankets were delivered to Doukhobors spending the night on the steps of the Legislative Buildings early today by the Salvation Army. An Army spokesman said he had received a host of calls from Victoria citizens who were worried about the Doukhobors spending the night in the cold.

ings, but the offers were turned down because it would have meant splitting the group, which the Sons said they didn't want.

FOOD BROUGHT

At supper time Victoria's strait swimmer-turned-restaurant operator Ben Laughren turned up with a truck loaded with waffles and distributed it to the picketing Doukhobors.

Later they refused an offer of the Salvation Army to serve a hot meal at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light rehabilitation centre for alcoholic men. The Army then took hot coffee, doughnuts and buns to them at the buildings.

"SUFFERING"

"We are not immediately interested in the right or wrong of their appeal, or why they are here. We are interested in the fact they are human beings and are suffering," said Maj. George Wright.

Many persons thought the Doukhobors would return to Hope on the last ferry from Swartz Bay, but they seemed determined to stay. Their camping equipment was left at a Victoria warehouse.

A few hundred people stood by and watched the Doukhobors as they marched and sang hymns in Russian, but most of the spectators disappeared at supper time. About 7 p.m. more spectators gathered.

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World In Brief

BRUSSELS—Common Market ministers yesterday accepted a Belgian proposal for "all or nothing" talks between the six members of the economic block and Britain in January.

TORONTO—Plans to flood-date Metropolitan Toronto's water supply by May 1, 1963, were announced by Metro chairman William Allen.

RAWALPINDI—The government declared daily Pakistan will continue its Western military alliance as long as it is in the national interest to retain them. (See Page 2.)

MIAMI—Havana Radio reported a "pirate ship" raided the Cuban coast, firing shells and riddling a beach with machine-gun fire.

SEOUL—South Korea's military junta ended martial law throughout the country.

REELINGMAN—Donald L. McKinnon of Vancouver, B.C., became lost on Mt. Baker during a skiing trip.

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ANDY CAPP



NOW IF THAT 'AD BIN
A BARMAID'S EYE 'E
WAS TRYIN' T' CATCH...



Centennial Square

Bright New Future

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closed about 10 years ago and the theatre has been dark ever since.

City hall officials recently found the building itself was in excellent condition. But the wiring and the heating systems will have to be brought up to standard.

The interior will probably

lose about 50 seats in the course of the face lifting, bringing the total down to 950. One of the features of the theatre is that every seat enjoys a good view of the stage. Acoustics are excellent. So are stage facilities including dressing rooms below.

A major change will be blocking off of the present

main entrance on Government and creation of a "crush room" for use by theatre patrons during intermission.

A more spacious entrance foyer will be constructed on the south side of the theatre after the existing stores fronting on Cormorant are demolished. It will be large enough to allow space for displays when the theatre is used for conventions.

The civic playhouse will also serve as a meeting place for large gatherings of senior citizens who will occupy a recreation centre to be built to the north of the theatre.

ABOVE PILLARS
The restaurant, to be built in the shape of a cross with walls of glass, will rise from pillars on a decorative water-pond.

The long-standing bugaboo of the theatre's location on what has for many years been a dead, rundown section of Government Street will be offset by the direct and indirect benefits of the civic plaza scheme.

OTHERS INTERESTED
The former include facing of the civic playhouse onto the landscaped square and covered walkways linking it with the three-level parking garage which is to be built in the final stage of the project.

Main indirect benefit is the urban renewal aspect of the total \$2,000,000 scheme which is expected to pump new life into the surrounding area. Inquiries have already been received at city hall from would-be developers of property in the area.

Next: senior citizens centre.

500 Fund Adds New Donations

Latest donations to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund:

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| Previous Donations | \$2,947.41 |
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| A. Widow | 5.00 |
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| Independent Order of Foresters | 100.00 |
| Yves, Harriet, 128 Douglas | 20.00 |
| A. Widow | 1.00 |
| Ray Glover, 255 Douglas | 5.00 |
| Shirley and Kenneth | 5.00 |
| Well Wisher | 5.00 |
| In His Name | 20.00 |
| TOTAL | \$3,355.10 |

Your Good Health

TB Checkup Wise Before Couple Wed

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: I am to be married to a man who has five brothers with TB or something else.

Do you think we could have children without anything being wrong with them? Mom and dad don't think so, and don't want me to marry him.—B.R.

In my opinion, all young people should do a little thinking about such things before marriage. I don't say that it is either wrong or unwise to marry someone with a health defect, but you should know what you are doing.

In this particular case, the "TB or something else" is a bit vague. What are the "something else's?"

TB, of course, is not inherited. It is contagious, and is spread by transmitting the germ from person to person. Several cases of TB in one family indicate that they may have gotten it from the same source, or one member may have given it to the others.

See that the young man has a thorough physical examination, most definitely including

a chest X-ray, for any sign of TB, plus some other tests. A urinalysis, which is a simple and inexpensive test, is one. Others might depend on what diseases his brothers have. The doctor could readily decide that.

Dear Doctor: Many people eat the skins of baked potatoes, claiming they contain valuable vitamins and minerals. Is there anything to this theory?—V.T.G.

It's not a theory—it's so. The skins contain useful minerals. They'd be present in raw potato peelings, too, as far as that's concerned. Not a lot, but some.

Dear Sir: What type of pillow—hard, soft, foam rubber or other—is best to relax neck and shoulder muscles which are often tense? And for best sleeping generally?—A.H.S.

This will vary considerably according to the thickness of the pillow. The only answer is to use the one which feels the best to you. (My choice is soft, but other people find a harder one better, and some prefer none.)

The Weather

DEC. 5, 1962
Wind warning. Cloudy with a few showers. A little milder. Winds southerly 15. Tuesday precipitation .21 inch; sunshine, nil.

Recorded Temperatures
High—45 Low—41

Forecast Temperatures
High—52 Low—42
Sunrise—7:50 Sunset—4:19

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers after midday. A little milder. Winds southerly 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo 47 and 34; precipitation .60 inch. Forecast temperatures, 35 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning. Cloudy, with occasional showers. A little milder. Winds southerly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 50 and 40.

TEMPERATURES
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North Bay

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| Prince Albert | 8 | 15 | 20 |
| Swift Current | 14 | 21 | 30 |
| Medicine Hat | 22 | 29 | 35 |
| Calgary | 20 | 27 | 32 |
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More Sons Soon?

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ditors at Hope, the premier recalled.
"When he finished I asked all three of them if they had anything further to say and they said 'no.' I shook hands quietly with them and they went outside."

"I didn't speak one sharp word to any of them. I was there to listen to them, not to make statements."

An earlier memorandum from the premier's office confirmed Mr. Scherle's statement that RCMP had been present for the interview.

WENT INSIDE

Shortly after the bus pulled in at 1:30 p.m. a police official told Mr. Scherle the premier would see a delegation.

The delegation entered the premier's anteroom at 1:50 p.m. where RCMP and news cameramen were awaiting them. A few minutes later the trio went inside.

Mr. Scherle said they sat down as the premier greeted them. "It was hardly worth the effort—we got right up again."

WHO PAID?

He said the premier first asked who had paid the way of the Freedomites to Victoria and the women indicated correctly that Mr. Scherle had.

Said Mrs. Shlakoff, "I was just waiting my turn to speak, but it never came. I thought he would be more human."

HIS IMPRESSION

Asked by a reporter if he felt he got the bum's rush, Mr. Scherle said, "that's the impression I got."

A 400-word press release issued by the premier's office more than an hour after the lightning interview didn't even mention it.

Most of it was devoted to an attack on former federal justice minister David Fulton for having presided over construction of the Agassiz Doukhobor prison, original object of the Sons' trek.

"It is a real source of regret to me as premier... that these misguided people have been encouraged further to abandon the responsibilities of good citizenship by the decisions of the federal government, and particularly by the decisions of Mr. Fulton as justice minister."

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Doukhobors Huddle Against Buildings

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The Sons continued to sing hymns far into the night. City police directed traffic and moved spectators to the legislative sidewalks.

When the rain pelted down most of the older Doukhobors sought shelter on the steps of the legislative buildings by the big gates, which are only opened when the legislature is opened and prorogued.

In the afternoon, while the delegation was in with Premier Bennett, the rest of the party congregated around their banner, facing the main steps of the legislative buildings.

LONG TREK

The Sons of Freedom have been marching since Sept. 6, when they burned their homes at Krestova in the B.C. Interior and began a 400-mile trek to the coast. Their avowed destination was Mountain Prison outside Agassiz, where members of their sect are serving sentences for terrorism.

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Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle, who yesterday led 45 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors from camp near his village to Victoria,

chats with two of sect women as they wait in legislative buildings for interview with Premier Bennett.—(Ryan Bros.)

Sect Damp, Firm

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Asked if they would accept hospitality if offered by Victorians, Marie Shlakoff said, "Yes, but we would like to stay together in a group."

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"We are a religious sect. We would like the privilege of religious freedom like other groups. Why can't we have it?"

Asked why she was with them, she said, "I am not a Doukhobor. Do you want to see me killed, knifed in the back? I believe in God. Believe me, I have suffered."

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Nuclear Arms

VANCOUVER (CP)—External Affairs Minister Green said Monday Canada may be forced to arm with nuclear weapons—it depends on world conditions. He would not say if the government plans a policy change.

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Reds to Keep Plane Pledge

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament Tuesday Russia intends to keep its promise to send MIG jet fighters to India despite the Red Chinese-Indian border conflict.

"The fact is there has been no question at any time of the

Soviet Union backing out of the commitments they made," Nehru said.

Defence Minister Chavan told Parliament the Russian planes will be available in December or "sometime later."

Nehru also said Communist Chinese troops have fired on several occasions at Indian troops straggling back to their lines following the Chinese-declared cease-fire which went into effect Nov. 21.

He said there were no Indian casualties, adding it was open to Indian troops to defend themselves when attacked.

Asked if this amounted to a Chinese "deception," Nehru replied he could not say precisely what the Chinese intentions were.

CONFIRMS HELP

On the question of the Soviet-supplied jet fighters, Chavan said Russia has confirmed it will help India build a plant to manufacture MIGs.

Nehru said Russia promised to send some MIGs in December, some next year, and some in 1964. He said the main project was to build the plant. The MIGs delivered by Russia would be used for samples and training purposes.

Meanwhile, Indian Communist party chairman S. A. Dange left New Delhi Tuesday for Moscow.

Opposition By Brother

RAWALPINDI (Reuters) — The leader of the opposition in the Pakistan Assembly yesterday demanded the government cancel plans to talk with India on the dispute over Kashmir.

Sardar Bahadur Khan, brother of President Mohammed Ayub Khan, also said Pakistan should stay "absolutely neutral" in the Chinese-Indian dispute.

John D Explains

OTTAWA (UPI) — The government lacked suitable equipment to meet an Indian request for mountain artillery and long-range mortars, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday.

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West's Men Meet In NATO Preview

LONDON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the major Western powers will meet in Paris Tuesday, two days in advance of the regular year-end conference of NATO leaders, the British foreign office announced Tuesday.

Defies World Court

France Refuses Congo Fee

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — France rejected Tuesday a World Court advisory opinion that all 110 United Nations members should pay for peace-keeping operations.

French delegate Andre Ganev told the General Assembly's budgetary committee his country will pay no part of the \$10,000,000-a-month UN costs in

Secret Murder Unit At War with Whites

CAPE TOWN (AP) — A secret Negro murder organization sworn to kill all whites is operating in Paarl, scene of race riots last month, South African prosecutor D. R. Brunette has charged.

The murder organization was identified as Poqo, said to have taken over from the banned Pan African Congress. Brunette said Poqo was responsible for eight murders "of atrocious and savage nature," including that of one white man.

He said the eight "were killed to prevent information about Poqo being given to the police."

Adenauer Talks Fruitful

BONN (Reuters) — Chancellor Adenauer held a four-hour meeting with leaders of the Free Democratic Party Tuesday night as West Germany's major political parties maneuvered in a bid to form a viable government.

A joint communique issued after the meeting said all questions at issue were discussed and that both Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party and the Free Democrats would report to their parliamentary groups and then continue discussions.

Observers saw Adenauer's negotiations with the Social Democrats as potentially the most important political development in West Germany since the birth of the republic in 1949.

A decision on further talks with Adenauer was postponed until a meeting of the party parliamentary group today.

The meeting between the two parties, apparently to discuss rehabilitation of their coalition, came only hours after Adenauer met his longtime bitter opponent, the opposition Social Democratic Party, to negotiate a possible coalition with them.

The Social Democrats, led by Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin, have been in the political wilderness since Hitler rose to power in pre-war Germany. A Social Democrat spokesman called the three-hour meeting with Adenauer "good and businesslike," providing "a good basis for further discussions."

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Royal Wives Go Shopping

LONDON — Two royal housewives went on separate shopping sprees.

Queen Elizabeth did her Christmas shopping in the toy, linen and book departments of a leading store while Princess Muna, English-born wife of Jordan's King Hussein, visited the Needlecraft Shop to buy \$2.50 worth of yarn and a needle-case inscribed, "a stitch in time saves nine."

HOUSTON, Tex. — Night chief telephone operator Mrs. Fay Weathered talked desperately for 90 minutes with a girl who said she'd taken sleeping pills to kill herself. Mrs. Weathered learned her name and address and notified police. The girl was found in time to save her life.

MOSCOW — Dr. Lev Landau, Soviet physicist, brought back to life four times after being injured in an automobile crash last January, sat up in bed, to acknowledge the news he had been awarded this year's Nobel Prize in physics.

KEY WEST — Thirteen bearded, khaki-clad men—one a Canadian—were arrested on an isolated island in the Florida Keys and accused of preparing for an armed expedition to Cuba. The Canadian is William J. Dempsey, 21, of Stratford, Ont.

NEW YORK — A sadistic killer lured Lourdes Bass, 3, to the top of an apartment building, raped her, then carried her nude body to the roof and hurled her to her death in a courtyard 14 stories below.

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Twenty oil workers under the direction of famed fire fighter Paul (Red) Adair continued "operation sawpaw" at the head of a blazing natural gas well.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Alan Mowbray, 66, was fined \$150 after pleading guilty to being under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

OTTAWA — The Canada Council awarded Canada Medals to orator, lawyer Leonard Brockington, painter Arthur Lismer, a founder of the Group of Seven, and composer Claude Champagne.

VANCOUVER — Two men were sentenced to six months on an assault charge after demonstrations outside an engineering plant.

David West, 36, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Joseph Hendsbee, 37, a seaman, were charged with assaulting truck driver Malcolm Kingshot outside the Allied Engineering plant.

PARIS — West German Chancellor Adenauer will meet President de Gaulle here next month.

HAMILTON, Ont. — Two eight-year-old boys who beat, kicked and stabbed 23-month-old Kees Hamath will be sent to a home for emotionally disturbed children. The victim survived.

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CHALTENDHAM, England — For 21 years Henry Dymock avoided the nervous strain of a driver's test by getting a new learner's licence every six months. Finally officialdom caught up. Dymock, 60, passed the test in less than an hour.

DELEFT, The Netherlands — Hotelmen said they are being offered as much as \$500 for rooms overlooking the church in which the funeral of former Queen Wilhelmina will be held Saturday. Townsmen are selling window seats in their houses for \$50 each.

CHICAGO — Nineteen children, ranging in age from 10 to 14 years, were under arrest, the apparent victims of a modern Fagin. The boys admitted at least 50 burglaries and 25 strong arm robberies during the last three months under the direction of James Lampkin, 27, Chicago.

MADRID — A series of bombs exploded in government buildings at separate points in Spain on the eve of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's 70th birthday Tuesday. There were no casualties.

JERUSALEM — Attorney-General Gideon Hausner, who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann, has offered his resignation to Premier Ben-Gurion. He is reported to be in disagreement with Justice Minister Dov Joseph.

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan named Lady Tweedsmuir parliamentary un-



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OTTAWA — Revenue Minister Hugh John Fleming unveiled the government's proposed Atlantic Development Board and said a "more than average" amount of public investment would be needed to put the four Maritime provinces on their feet.

CLEVELAND — An elderly doctor in whose suburban office two women patients died within the past three weeks was charged with first degree manslaughter. Dr. Arthur Laird, 75, was charged specifically with the death of Mrs. Joan Dileno, 25, mother of three, who died after receiving an injection of xylorine and pantacaine during a plastic surgery operation.

ALGIERS — Premier Ben Bella said his government has smashed groups of insurgents threatening the state.

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Mr. Chant says, however, that the beeping has served its purpose. It has served a good purpose, all right, although not necessarily the original one. If action has convinced the minister or cabinet that people don't like government even to appear to act like Big Brother watching them.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

I WAS intrigued, in fact appalled, at the menu of a St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society dinner 75 years ago as printed in the flashback column of the Colonist last Sunday.

A gargantuan feast if ever there was one. Fit rival to those epicurean epics one associates with Roman senators reclining at ease among the cushions. The diners at the Driad of ancient local fame, of course, sat upright. They were of more spartan mould.

I must presume that "dieting" was neither a fad nor a necessity in Victoria three-quarters of a century ago. People allowed themselves to spread. What other conclusion can one come to after counting about 30 different delicacies of one kind or another set before these old-time worthies of society and supper. Their capacities must have been voluminous. I would envy them except that food does not interest me very much, nor, in any case, could I have tackled one-sixth of such a menu.

Perhaps they needed all this sustenance, however, for I notice there were no fewer than 18 toasts proposed. Eighteen! No wonder they required intestinal fortitude to be buttressed by so many edibles.

There was music and recitation to enliven such an occasion, naturally, but a dozen and-a-half speeches! That takes my breath away, as it would that of any modern-day audience even if trapped before a mountain of enticing food.

We often talk of then and now but recollection of this old-time dinner event shows up more sharply than anything else the difference between present generations and their forefathers.

Nobody now would stand for such long-winded harangues on top of such a meal, especially when, as noted, one of the replies was on the diverting topic of "The Commercial, Agriculture, Manufacturing and Mining Interests of the Province."

What this could have led to with St. Andrew I couldn't begin to guess, but it must have sent the diners into a post-prandial snooze.

Nowadays, happily, audiences don't have to suffer the pangs of eloquence let loose in such fashion. Even if dinner orators were inclined, in the words of a political immortal, to be "instructed by the exuberance of their own verbosity," they'd have been warned beforehand to cut it short.

Impatience, you see, is the motto now, which is why we build planes to take us places and arrive at our new destinations almost before we have left the old ones, and why some folk simply can't wait to get to the moon. Although, when it comes to long speeches, our generation has got something.

Gone are days, for example, when people would flock to an election meeting and listen for hours on end to interminable addresses. Indeed for the most part nowadays they don't flock, period, which undoubtedly is very disconcerting to a speaker faced by a multitude of 20 persons, even if he meant only to speak, shut up soon, and then sit down.

It is much more comfortable to stay at home, listen to talks on the radio or television, and when they begin to bore turn them off.

It is not surprising the complaint that our national orators aren't up to the snuff of their predecessors; they don't get a chance to practise long enough in front of a live audience. Or an audience presumed to be live happening they hadn't consumed a massive delicacy of the Driad of ancient local fame, and one must judge since this would be the fashion of the times, a quiver.

Ah well, people always belong to their environment and the age they live in.

We are more streamlined now, or at least one-half of us is constantly striving to be so, especially in front of a dinner table. And we wouldn't suppose that 18 toasts could possibly be inflicted on us at one sitting. There was the music, of course, and no doubt with the equivalent of the "Long, Long Trail a-Winding."

Still and all I am moved to wonder; those forbears of ours were certainly of spartan mould, in a double sense.

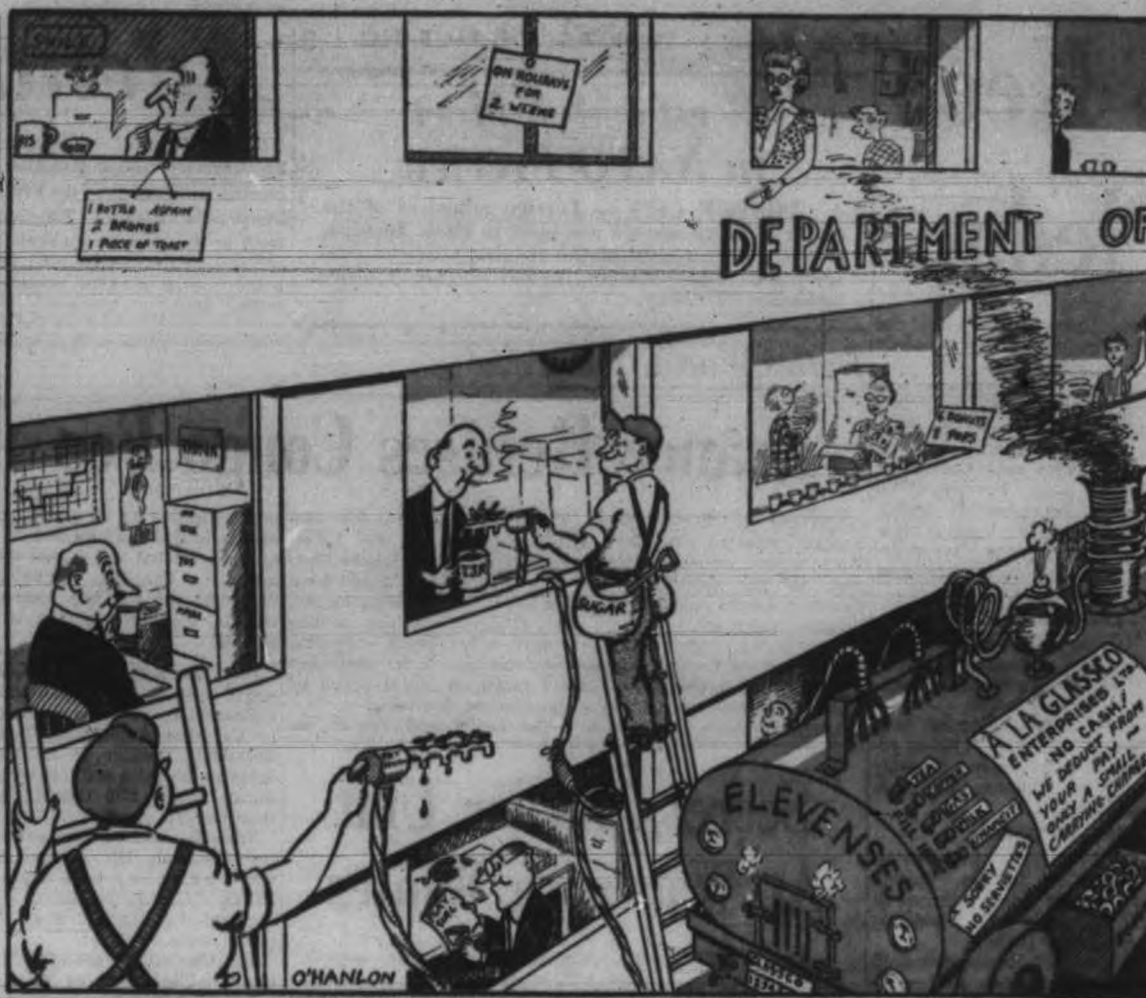
Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Nova Scotia-built brigantine, Mary Celeste, was found at sea between the Azores and Cape Race, Portugal, with no men on board her, and started one of the great unsolved mysteries of the sea 90 years ago today—in 1872.

1933—Prohibition was repealed in the United States.

1941—Britain declared war on Finland, Rumania and Hungary.



East and West

By GORDON MACLEAN from Nairobi

INTENSE competition is developing between Western and Communist countries for the many African students seeking higher education abroad.

In addition to Russian diplomats already installed in Dar es Salaam, Kampala and Mogadishu, envoys from China, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia are also busy.

Until 10 years ago, Britain was the traditional goal for East African students, while a few went to South Africa. When the demand began to exceed the ability of the British and Kenya governments to provide scholarships, the United States and India stepped in. Today there is a steady flow across the Atlantic, with over 1,000 students now attending U.S. colleges and universities. Many have returned with degrees and are holding important posts in the government and in big firms.

But the output of East African schools far exceeds facilities at Makerere University College in Kampala or the Royal College at Nairobi. Even the U.S., Britain, India and other non-Communist countries are not providing sufficient scholarships for Africans who have come to expect free higher education as their just entitlement.

The result is that many students are now finding their way behind the Iron Curtain. Pioneering this flow eastward, in opposition to Mr. Tom Mboya's "airlifts" of students to the United States, has been the veteran Luo politician and bitter rival of Mboya, Oginga Odinga. Although both are leading figures within the Kenya African National Union, they find themselves political extremes.

Until recently, all East African governments sought to prevent students travelling to Communist countries by withholding passports. Un-

Rivals for African Students

By GORDON MACLEAN from Nairobi

daunted, Odinga organized an "underground" route by way of Khartoum, Cairo, then to Rome or Belgrade, and the Communist "host countries" co-operated by not endorsing the students' passports.

But Tanganyika and Uganda no longer debar students from studying wherever they find opportunities. Although still under British control, Kenya recently ruled that students could also travel where they desired. However, the reluctant British officials who had to acquiesce in the Legislative Council's decision managed to block the traffic by less obvious means.

The Kenya government has set up a Students' Advisory Council to consider applications and to see that students possess the requisite academic qualifications for universities or colleges overseas, and also that they have sufficient means of maintenance. When

satisfied, this body can recommend the issue of passports.

Recently this committee received applications from over 30 Africans to take up scholarships in Bulgaria—and promptly tossed the delicate matter over to the government authorities for a decision.

In recent years the offer of scholarships has become a valuable political asset, as Mr. Mboya found at the 1961 general election. By a coincidence, his election symbol turned out to be an airplane. This was at once associated in the minds of many of his followers with the student "airlift" he had so successfully organized, and his victory was assured.

Since a year or so ago when Mboya and Odinga were the only organizers of student "airlifts"—Mboya to the U.S. and other politicians have come to appreciate the popularity value of these scholarships. Jomo Kenyatta has been dispensing

a number to Ethiopia, Kariuki Njiru to Cuba, and the Kanu organizer, John Keen, came back from Russia with further offers for Moscow's Patrice Lumumba Friendship University, where already 25 Kenya students are studying engineering and medicine.

Meanwhile the Communist missions in Africa have not been idle and Kenya students, if they encounter difficulties at home, need only cross to Tanganyika or Uganda to find willing helpers to get them behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States' latest official move has been to open in Nairobi an office of the Institute of International Education—the only one in Africa—to co-ordinate and, no doubt, increase the flow of students to U.S. institutions. Britain's policy is to build up East Africa's local facilities.

The U.S., Britain and also India, have one big advantage over other countries. Teaching at these universities is in English, whereas Africans in Moscow have found themselves forced to "learn" Russian for six months, even a year, before they could apply for admission to universities or colleges.

This has caused considerable disillusionment, and stories of friction between students, even of racial discrimination, have been trickling steadily back from many Communist countries, with the result that students who have not yet committed themselves are weighing up their decisions more carefully.

In former years many Africans thought that because the British authorities prevented them from going to Communist colleges this was a deliberate attempt to deny them education. Now that the choice is freer, many are content to wait a little longer in the queue for Western universities.

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The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THERE has appeared recently another rash of suggestions in places far apart that the time is approaching when our politicians will have to be trained in the science and industry of governing. Should politicians be educated in their profession?

Should not a man or woman presenting himself or herself to the public for election be obliged to offer his credentials from a school of political education, or from some board of examiners who would testify to the qualifications of the applicant? Doctors can't practice without such education and verification. Lawyers can't hang out their shingles because they have the gift of gab. Is not government as important as medical science or law?

It is an interesting question; and the day may come when some such principle might be adopted, unless we are smart.

For politicians really don't govern. They are merely the evangelists of the public will, public folly, public vision, port to beat against the ramparts of the true government, which is the civil or civic service, the patient body of men and women highly educated in the science of government after years and lifetimes of almost anonymous "duty." A politician with the gift of gab can disturb the true, wise government for a little while, maybe; but he does so at his peril. Out he goes, and it is the people, not the true government, that bounces him.

It is clear that the general's onslaught on "the parties of yesterday" has produced a left-right polarization. The general election eliminated the "Algerie Francaise" extreme Right as a parliamentary force. At the same time, the Gaullists attracted many votes which normally went to the conservative and centre parties.

This transfer inflicted the heaviest damage on the conservative independents, who lost 73 seats. The Christian Popular Republicans (MRP) also lost 20 seats.

Does this mean that M. Mollet has committed his party to a permanent alliance with the Communists? He denies it. The alliance, he says, was

purely tactical. It was necessary, because the immediate danger was an overwhelming Gaullist victory.

But, he insists, unity between the two parties will be possible only when French Communists stop taking their orders from Moscow. "We are for the Atlantic Alliance and a United Europe," M. Mollet pointed out, "they are against."

The fact remains that the parliamentary opposition is small and must work together to be effective. The Gaullist electoral victory was due largely to the absence of any convincing alternative to the general's rule.

The long-term political prospects are also complicated by the big question mark hanging over the future of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR). This is not yet a French conservative party on British lines. It is not really a party at all, but a rally. It does not choose its leader and its programs by an internal democratic system. Instead, it owes complete allegiance to a man who insists that he stands above all parties.

Will the UNR survive de Gaulle or disappear with him? It has three years to put down roots. And, after de Gaulle, the new system of electing the French president should work in favor of the small number of parties.

General de Gaulle's electoral victory has raised new questions. Only time can supply the answers.

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Supersonic Race

Costly Hustle

By CASSANDRA from London

THE British government has decided, in co-operation with the French government, to go ahead with a joint project to build a supersonic jet aircraft that will fly at over 1,400 mph. The British Aircraft Corporation and the Sud Aviation of Toulouse will work together on design and construction.

The cost will be a mere £175,000,000 spread over the next ten years.

It will mean that the trans-Atlantic air passenger who today has to spend a whole seven hours flying from London to New York, will be able to do the trip in 2½ hours. True he will spend more time travelling on the ground from London to Heathrow and from Heathrow to Manhattan than he will in the air, but we'll overlook that.

The ear-splitting roars and shrieks that come from the present jets will seem like a lover's sigh when the new brute becomes airborne.

The poor wretches who now live within five miles of London Airport will really hear something to their disadvantage.

The present nerve-shattering, ear-splitting eruption of intolerable sound will be accompanied by an enormous thunder clap as the aircraft breaks through the sound barrier.

If the machine does not gain sufficient height in sufficient time there may well be a wide swathe of destruction, ranging from broken windows and cracked walls to exploding ceilings, right across the country.

Last year the airlines of the world, most of which flew with half-empty aircraft, lost over £50,000,000. BOAC managed to make a loss of £14 on every ticket they sold.

The new super jet will force the present generation of Boeings, Douglases, Caravelles, Comets and DC-10s on to the obsolescent scrapheap and will thus plunge the airlines into deeper bankruptcy.

Other built-in advantages of the new aircraft, which is going to be christened the "Concorde," is that it will fly at a height where there is a risk of genetic perils due to cosmic rays—the old thalidomide stuff way up in the Dark Blue Yonder.

The Americans are not satisfied with this hustle and are pushing ahead with their own plan to build an airliner that will fly at over 2,000 mph and thus clip the trans-Atlantic journey to an hour and a half and save even more time for the passengers who cannot afford to lose a second on their urgent missions to do nothing in particular on the other side of the world.

This super-duper whizzbang will cost even more than the Anglo-French project, and will have the advantage of making all other designs out of date and, on present form, will raise the civil aviation losses into hundreds of millions of pounds a year.

As there will be no windows in the American design the customers will see nothing in their steel projectile which would melt if it was not elaborately protected by refrigeration systems.

There's progress for you. I'd sooner lean on a five-barred gate.

HAVING saved the world from war over Cuba by dashing off a couple of letters to Mr. Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Earl Russell has now turned his pen towards Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Nehru.

Inevitably he has written to them both and has released the texts of his correspondence.

What happens? The Chinese immediately announce a ceasefire.

I think Khrushchev, Kennedy, Chou En-lai, Nehru, Macmillan, De Gaulle, Adenauer and all the rest of the world's statesmen had better pack it up and let Earl Russell take over.

All he needs is Field Marshal Montgomery's global advice and we can relax for ever more.

DR. VICTOR Hawthorne of the Mass Radiography Centre in Glasgow has been writing in the "Medical Officer" and recommends that cats should not be allowed on the beds of their owners.

He has been doing some research on the subject and has discovered, so he says, that this hollering about on beds is not good for cats.

I reported this to my cat Bulky. He was incensed at the good doctor's remarks.

He has now protested by starting a lying-down strike—just like the humans do in Trafalgar Square.

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Mr. Chant says, however, that the beeping has served its purpose. It has served a good purpose, all right, although not necessarily the original one. If reaction has convinced the minister or cabinet that people don't like government even to appear to act like Big Brother watching them.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."
By TOM TAYLOR

I WAS intrigued, in fact appalled, at the menu of a St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society dinner 75 years ago as printed in the flashback column of the Colonist last Sunday.

A gargantuan feast if ever there was one. Fit rival to those epicurean epics one associates with Roman senators reclining at ease among the cushions. The diners at the Driad of ancient local fame, of course, sat upright. They were of more spartan mould.

I must presume that "dieting" was neither a fad nor a necessity in Victoria three-quarters of a century ago. People allowed themselves to spread. What other conclusion can one come to after counting about 30 different delectable dishes of one kind or another set before these old-time worthies of society and supper.

Their capacities must have been voluminous. I would envy them except that food does not interest me very much, nor, in any case, could I have tackled one-sixth of such a menu.

Perhaps they needed all this sustenance, however, for I notice there were no fewer than 18 toasts proposed. Eighteen! No wonder they required intestinal fortitude to be buttressed by so many edibles.

There was music and recitation to enliven such an occasion, naturally, but a dozen-and-a-half speeches! That takes my breath away, as it would that of any modern-day audience even if trapped before a mountain of enticing food.

We often talk of then and now but recollection of this old-time dinner event shows up more sharply than anything else the difference between present generations and their forefathers.

Nobody now would stand for such long-winded harangues on top of such a meal, especially when, as noted, one of the replies was on the diverting topic of "The Commercial, Agricultural, Manufacturing and Mining Interests."

What this could have to do with St. Andrew I couldn't begin to guess, but it must have sent the diners into a post-prandial snooze.

Nowadays, happily, audiences don't have to suffer the pangs of eloquence let loose in such fashion. Even if dinner orators were inclined, in the words of a political immortal, to be incited by the exuberance of their own verbosity, they'd have been warned before-hand to cut it short.

Impatience, you see, is the motto now, which is why we build planes to take us places and arrive at our new destinations almost before we have left the old ones, and why some folk simply can't wait to get to the moon. Although, when it comes to long speeches, our generation has got something to learn.

Gone are days, for example, when people would flock to an election meeting and listen for hours on end to interminable addresses. Indeed for the most part nowadays they don't flock, period, which undoubtedly is very disconcerting to a speaker faced by a multitude of 20 persons, even if he meant only to speak, shut up soon, and then sit down.

It is much more comfortable to stay at home, listen to talks on the radio or television, and when they begin to bore turn them off.

It is not surprising the complaint that our national orators aren't up to the snuff of their predecessors; they don't get a chance to practise long enough in front of a live audience. Or an audience presumed to be live happening when they had consumed en masse the delicacies of the Driad at the Driad stowed away without, one must judge since this would the fashion of the times, a quiver.

Ah well, people always belong to their environment and the age they live in.

We are more streamlined now, or at least one-half of us is constantly striving to be, especially in front of a dinner table. And we wouldn't suppose that 18 toasts could possibly be inflicted on us at one sitting. There was no music, of course, and no doubt with the equivalent of the "Long, Long Trail a-Winding."

Still and all I am moved to wonder: those forbears of ours were certainly of a spartan mould—in a double sense.

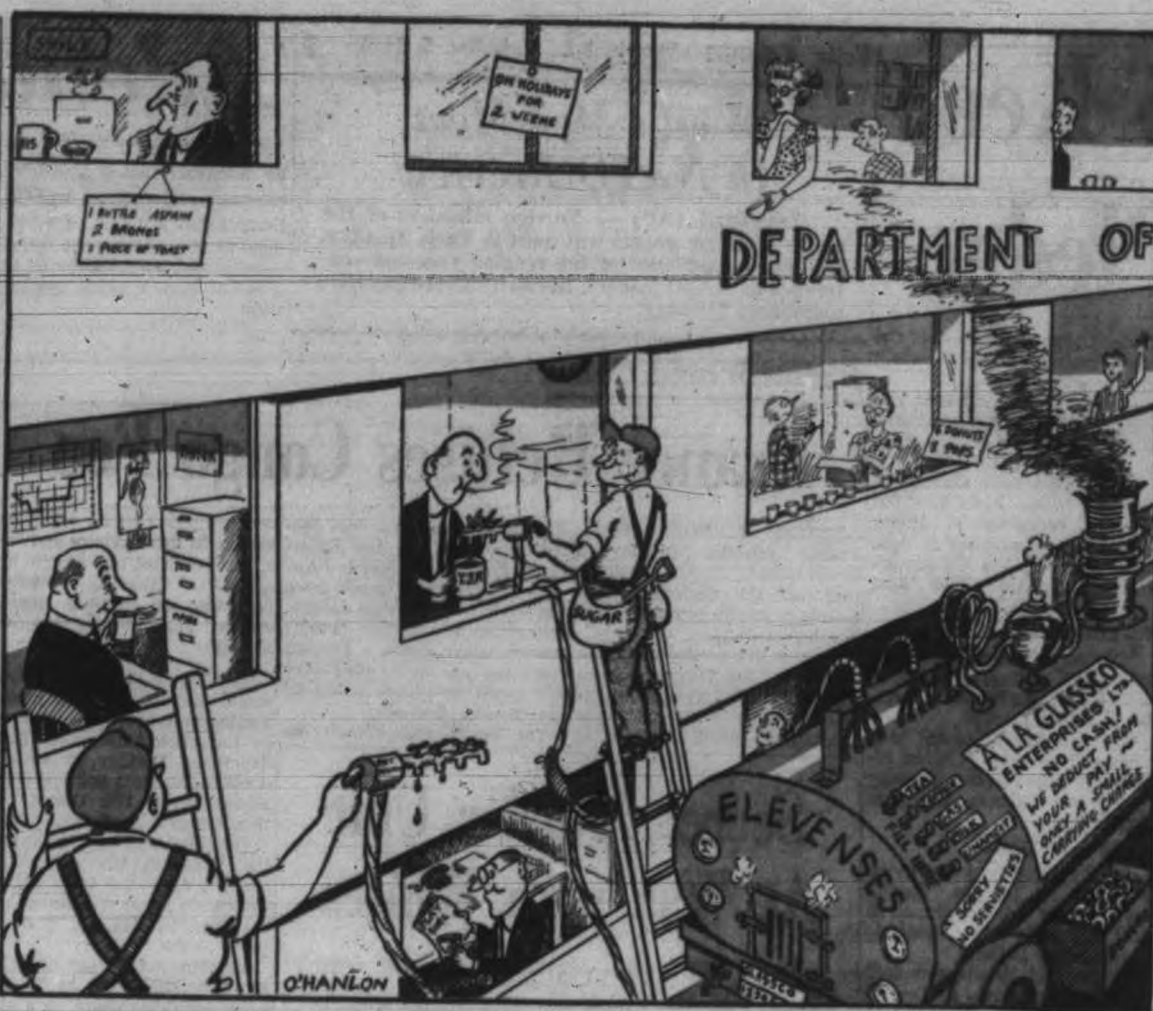
Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Nova Scotia-built brigantine Mary Celeste was found at sea between the Azores and Cape Roca, Portugal, with no men on board her, and started one of the great unsolved mysteries of the sea.

80 years ago today—in 1872—1933—Prohibition was repealed in the United States.

1941—Britain declared war on Finland, Rumania and Hungary.



East and West

By GORDON MACLEAN from Nairobi

INTENSE competition is developing between Western and Communist countries for the many African students seeking higher education abroad.

In addition to Russian diplomats already installed in Dar es Salaam, Kampala and Mogadishu, envoys from China, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia are also busy.

Until 10 years ago, Britain was the traditional goal for East African students, while a few went to South Africa. When the demand began to exceed the ability of the British and Kenya governments to provide scholarships, the United States and India stepped in.

Today there is a steady flow across the Atlantic, with over 1,000 students now attending U.S. colleges and universities. Many have returned with degrees and are holding important posts in the government and in big firms.

But the output of East African schools far exceeds facilities at Makerere University College in Kampala or the Royal College at Nairobi. Even the U.S., Britain, India and other non-Communist countries are not providing sufficient scholarships for Africans who have come to expect free higher education as their just entitlement.

The result is that many students are now finding their way behind the Iron Curtain. Pioneering this flow eastwards, in opposition to Mr. Tom Mboya's "airlifts" of students to the United States, has been the veteran Luo politician and bitter rival of Mboya, Oginga Odinga. Although both are leading office bearers within the Kenya African National Union, they find themselves political extremes.

Until recently, all East African governments sought to prevent students travelling to Communist countries by withholding passports. Un-

Rivals for African Students

By GORDON MACLEAN from Nairobi

daunted, Odinga organized an underground "airlift" by way of Khartoum, Cairo, then to Rome or Belgrade, and the Communist "host countries" co-operated by not endorsing the students' passports.

But Tanganyika and Uganda no longer debar students from studying wherever they find opportunities. Although still under British control, Kenya recently ruled that students could also travel where they desired. However, the reluctant British officials who had to acquiesce in the Legislative Council's decision managed to block the traffic by less obvious means.

The Kenya government has set up a Students' Advisory Council to consider applications and to see that students possess the requisite academic qualifications for universities or colleges overseas, and also that they have sufficient means of maintenance. When

a number to Ethiopia, Kariuki Njiru to Cuba, and the Kanu organizer, John Keen, came back from Russia with further offers for Moscow's Patrice Lumumba Friendship University, where already 25 Kenya students are studying engineering and medicine.

Meanwhile the Communist missions in Africa have not been idle and Kenya students, if they encounter difficulties at home, need only cross to Tanganyika or Uganda to find willing helpers to get them behind the Iron Curtain.

The United States' latest unofficial move has been to open in Nairobi an office of the Institute of International Education—the only one in Africa—to co-ordinate and, no doubt, increase the flow of students to U.S. institutions. Britain's policy is to build up East Africa's local facilities.

The U.S., Britain and India, have one big advantage over other countries. Teaching at these universities is in English, whereas Africans in Moscow have found themselves forced to "crash" basic Russian for six months, even a year, before they could apply for admission to universities or colleges.

This has caused considerable disillusionment, and stories of racial discrimination, even of being tricked steadily back from many Communist countries, with the result that students who have not yet committed themselves are weighing up their decisions more carefully.

In former years many Africans thought that because the British authorities prevented them from going to Communist colleges this was a deliberate attempt to deny them education. Now that the choice is free, many are content to wait a little longer in the queue for Western universities.

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There's progress for you. I'd sooner lean on a five-barred gate.

HAVING saved the world from war over Cuba by dashing off a couple of letters to Mr. Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Earl Russell has now turned his pen towards Mr. Chou En-lai and Mr. Nehru.

Inevitably he has written to them both and has released the texts of his correspondence.

What happens? The Chinese immediately announce a ceasefire.

I think Khrushchev, Kennedy, Chou En-lai, Nehru, Macmillan, De Gaulle, Adenauer and all the rest of the world's statesmen had better pack it up and let Earl Russell take over.

All he needs is Field Marshal Montgomery's global advice and we can relax for ever more.

DR. VICTOR Hawthorne of the Mass Radiography Centre in Glasgow has been writing in the "Medical Officer" and recommends that cats should not be allowed on the beds of their owners.

He has been doing some research on the subject and has discovered, so he says, that this rolling about on beds is not good for cats.

I reported this to my cat Bulky. He was incensed at the good doctor's remarks.

He has now protested by starting a lying-down strike—just like the humans do in Trafalgar Square.

He is staging it, of course, on our best bed.

Supersonic Race

Costly Hustle

By CASSANDRA from London

THE British government has decided, in co-operation with the French government, to go ahead with a joint project to build a supersonic jet airliner that will fly at over 1,400 mph. The British Aircraft Corporation and the Sud Aviation of Toulouse will work together on design and construction.

The cost will be a mere £175,000,000 spread over the next ten years.

It will mean that the trans-Atlantic air passenger who today has to spend a whole seven hours flying from London to New York, will be able to do the trip in 2½ hours. True, he will spend more time travelling on the ground from London to Heathrow and from Idlewild to Manhattan than he will in the air, but we'll overlook that.

The ear-splitting roars and shrieks that come from the present jets will seem like a lover's sigh when the new brute becomes airborne.

The poor wretches who now live within five miles of London Airport will really hear something to their disadvantage.

The present nerve-shattering, ear-splitting eruption of intolerable sound will be accompanied by an enormous thunder clap as the aircraft breaks through the sound barrier.

If the machine does not gain sufficient height in sufficient time there may well be a wide swathe of destruction, ranging from broken windows and cracked walls to exploding ceilings, right across the country.

Last year the airlines of the world, most of which flew with half-empty aircraft, lost over £50,000,000. BOAC managed to make a loss of £14 on every ticket they sold.

The new super jet will force the present generation of Boeing, Douglas, Caravelles, Comets and DC-10s on to the obsolescent scrapheap and will thus plunge the airlines into deeper bankruptcy.

Other built-in advantages of the new aircraft, which is going to be christened the "Concord," is that it will fly at a height where there is a risk of general perils due to cosmic rays—the old thalidomide stuff way up in the Dark Blue Yonder.

The Americans are not satisfied with this hustle and are pushing ahead with their own plan to build an airliner that will fly at over 2,000 mph and thus clip the trans-Atlantic journey to an hour and a half and save even more time for the passengers who cannot afford to lose a second on their urgent missions to do nothing in particular on the other side of the world.

This super-duper whizzbang will cost even more than the Anglo-French project, and will have the advantage of making all other designs out of date and, in present form, will raise the civil aviation losses into hundreds of millions of pounds a year.

As there will be no windows in the American design the customers will see nothing in their steel projectiles which would melt if it was not elaborately protected by refrigeration systems.

There's progress for you. I'd sooner lean on a five-barred gate.

HAVING won an electoral victory on an unprecedented scale, General de Gaulle can now pursue his ambitions for France unopposed at home for the remaining three years of his present term of office.

For his 72nd birthday on November 22, French electors gave him the priceless gift of a totally obedient National Assembly.

In the new Assembly which met yesterday, Gaullist Deputies occupy 265 seats, well over half the chamber. And this absolute majority does not include nine deputies from Opposition parties who rode to victory on Gaullist tickets.

The Lower House, which took up the general's challenge last month and defeated the government of M. Georges Pompidou, contained a majority hostile to presidential policy on the Atlantic Alliance, European unity and the development of a French national nuclear strike force. In all these fields, the general now has a completely free hand. The Gaullist deputies were elected, not on a political program, but on de Gaulle's name. They owe him unquestioning obedience.

This tranquillity at home can be upset only by what Napoleon called "the impendable"—illness (but, apart from weak eyesight, the general is remarkably fit), or a bullet from an extreme right-wing fanatic. The remaining pocket of Parliamentary resistance, the Senate, seems unlikely to survive for long. The general is believed to be planning a complete reform of the Upper House, which was not affected by the general election, but which, he feels, no longer serves a useful purpose.

In proposing this new constitutional reform, General de Gaulle can moreover, invoke the idea of one of his main individual opponents, Mr. Pierre Mendes-France, the former premier, who suggested in a recent book that the Senate should become a sort of economic assembly.

Parliament, as an obstacle to Gaullist policy, can thus be written off for the next three years at least. What will be the long-term effect on the French political picture? There is a great deal of speculation these days about the chances of a two-party or three-party system in France, replacing the confusing multiplicity of political groups which characterized the Third and Fourth Republics.

It is clear that the general's onslaught on "the parties of yesterday" has produced a left-right polarization. The general election eliminated the "Algerie Francaise" extreme Right as a parliamentary force. At the same time, the Gaullists attracted many votes which normally went to the conservative and centre parties.

This transfer inflicted the heaviest damage on the conservative Independents, who lost 78 seats. The Christian Popular Republicans (MRP) also lost 20 seats.

Does this mean that M. Mollet has committed his party to a permanent alliance with the Communists? He denies it. The alliance, he says, was

purely tactical. It was necessary, because the immediate danger was an overwhelming Gaullist victory.

But, he insists, unity between the two parties will be possible only when French Communists stop taking their orders from Moscow. "We are for the Atlantic Alliance and a United Europe," M. Mollet pointed out, "they are against."

The fact remains that the parliamentary opposition is small and must work together to be effective. The Gaullist electoral victory was due largely to the absence of any convincing alternative to the general's rule.

The long-term political prospects are also complicated by the big question mark hanging over the future of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic (UNR). This is not yet a French conservative party on British lines. It is not really a party at all, but a rally. It does not choose its leader and its programs by an internal democratic system. Instead, it owes complete allegiance to a man who insists that he stands above all parties.



JOSEPH CASEY
... opposes merger



CUNNINGHAM MACMILLAN
... solve own problems



DONALD MATHISON
... 'unbiased'



ROBERT CHARD
... for amalgamation

Platforms in Brief

Seven Candidates Seek Three Seats in Saanich

Saanich voters will elect three men Thursday to represent them on municipal council in 1963-64. Platforms of the seven candidates are:



LIONEL SPELLER
... more amenities



LESLIE PASSMORE
... for new hall



HAROLD TODD
... more road funds

Coun. Joseph Casey, retired BCE official and a former reeve, seeking re-election, believes Saanich should get on with construction of a new municipal hall. He opposes amalgamation on the ground that voters rejected the idea in a 1958 referendum.

Coun. Robert Chard, lawyer, seeking re-election, strongly supports amalgamation, but will vote in favor of a new hall and increased budgets for road construction and land acquisition if the amalgamation referendum is rejected and he is returned to office.

Coun. Harold Todd, postal employee, seeking re-election, opposes amalgamation on the ground that Saanich has very little debt while Victoria will soon be faced with "staggering expenses." He will also support increased budget for road work if the money is available.

Leslie Passmore, storekeeper at Victoria Machinery Depot and a former councillor, opposes amalgamation and believes Saanich should build a new municipal hall and look after its own sewers, roads and sidewalk problems.

Donald Mathison, salesman, would like to see a yes vote brought in on the amalgamation referendum, so Saanich can find out whether it would benefit from a merger with Victoria. He says he is "unbiased" and is neither for nor against amalgamation until he learns the terms.

Lionel Speller, department of veterans' affairs employee,

supports amalgamation, wants to see more street lights, sidewalks and cross roads. He is also concerned with the welfare of elderly persons.

Cunningham H. Macmillan, retired businessman and contractor, opposes amalgamation, says nobody can tell how the community will develop in future years. He believes a new municipal hall should be built and that Saanich should solve its problems with other parts of Greater Victoria through continued participation on the intermunicipal committee.

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Social Credit MLA John Tisdalle of Saanich said last night he "heartily" approves Premier Bennett's remark that he "wouldn't consider" forcing amalgamation upon Saanich and Victoria.

He also added that, while it is quite true terms of any amalgamation would probably be protected by a special act of the legislature, that was no guarantee against changes.

MORE FREQUENT
"A lot of our good people are under the impression that an act (of the legislature) pretty well freezes something for ever," he said.

But "the Vancouver city charter probably comes up for more frequent amendments and changes than probably any other piece of legislation." They were made at "the request of the Vancouver city council... and not put to a vote in the city when they (the council) want a change," he said.

"A special committee (of the legislature) spends considerable time every session considering the amendments and

Pensioners Meet Today

Number One group of the Old Age Pensioners' Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Canadian Legion Hall on Blanshard. The meeting is the last chance to receive invitations for the Christmas supper at the Empress Hotel.

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Jodoin, Meany Split

WASHINGTON (CP)—Claude Jodoin and George Meany were reported split Tuesday on a demand by the Canadian labor leader that disputes between Canadian International unions be settled in Canada, not the U.S.

Jodoin and Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, held confidential talks which Jodoin later described as "excellent" and "encouraging."

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Colquitz Aides Take Stand

Saanich police court heard yesterday that William Dootson, accused of attempted murder, once suggested another man might have a motive in the incident at Colquitz Mental Home that led to the charges.

Psychiatric aide Dootson is charged with trying to murder psychiatric nurse Robert Robinson, 64, Oct. 19 by striking him with a blunt instrument and setting fire to him.

Colquitz staff member Robert Patterson testified Dootson suggested still another Colquitz staff member might have a motive.

Members of the staff awak-

Builders Crack Records

Value of building permits issued in Victoria in November brought the 11-month total for 1962 to a record-breaking \$13,619,523—up more than \$3,000,000 from the same period in 1961.

There were 605 permits issued in November for a value of \$2,203,403, down from 662 for \$3,473,760 in November, 1961.

BIG INCREASE

But the total for the first 11 months was 5,940 permits, up from 5,933 worth \$10,303,126 in 1961.

Seventy permits in Saanich represented \$734,115, compared with \$497,050 for 77 in November, 1961.

In 11 months there were 1,078 permits issued for \$10,263,613; up from 1,023 for \$8,415,953 in 1961.

Eleven-month figures in Esquimalt reached an all-time high of 208 permits valued at \$2,100,196, compared with 202 for \$1,846,092 a year ago.

ened early Oct. 19 to find Robinson lying on the floor in his smoke-filled room. The mattress was burning.

Asked at the preliminary hearing if he had seen Dootson near Robinson's room during rescue operations, Mr. Patterson testified "I did not."

But, a few minutes later, he met Dootson in the hall.

NODDED AT ROOM

"Dootson said 'there's one person in the building who had a very good motive for doing this' and nodded at Catherwood's room," Mr. Patterson testified.

"Dootson remarked it was a horrible thing... he (Robinson) looked very bad... I agreed," Mr. Patterson said.

Patterson also testified he owed Robinson \$27 at the time.

Earlier, male nursing aide James A. Catherwood said he owed Robinson \$100.

He told of looking out of the window of his room in the staff quarters at about 11:15 p.m. and seeing Dootson walk by.

WENT ON PAST

"Instead of coming in the front door he went on past with something in his right arm," Mr. Catherwood said.

A few minutes later he saw Dootson "running back past my window and around the corner."

He said shouts woke him about 2 a.m. and he went downstairs to Robinson's room.

ANALYST TESTIFIES

Vancouver city analyst E. J. Fennell testified he found several "tiny" red spots on an iron bar. He was able to show they were blood but could not say they were human blood.

Mr. Fennell also said he was able to show feather particles and charred material on a pair of shoes were similar to feathers and material on a burned pillowcase.

The hearing continues today.

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Policemen Arrested

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Ten policemen were arrested Tuesday in connection with a series of 16 burglaries on the city's southwest side netting \$2,000 since 1961. They were named by William Mariner, an 11-year veteran, arrested Monday for burglarizing a lumber company.

B.C. Group Working For Civil Liberties

VANCOUVER (CP)—A civil liberties association in British Columbia is in the making. A city group, charging the rights of the individual in the province are in danger of being buried, will meet Sunday to form a registered association and a plan of action. The group, at present known as the Civil Liberties Organizational Committee, is made up of university professors, lawyers, trade union officials and private individuals. The committee stems from a group formed during the summer to help defend 70 members of the radical Sons of Freedom.

Doukhobor sect arrested, tried and acquitted on charges of intimidating the governments of B.C. and Canada.

A spokesman for the committee, Michael Audain, said Tuesday:

"We feel that as Canadians we are often prone to believe that civil liberties are in jeopardy only in other parts of the world."

"They are in danger in B.C. as well," he said in an interview.

The 23-year-old Audain is a great grandson of former B.C. premier and lieutenant-governor James Dunsmuir.

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Police Chiefs May Form B.C. Group

A B.C. wide meeting of police chiefs will be held in Esquimalt municipal hall behind closed doors today.

It is possible a provincial association of police chiefs will emerge from the informal meeting, city Police Chief John Blackstock said yesterday.

"We will discuss things of mutual interest," he said but refused to elaborate.

Japan Shaken

TOKYO (UPI)—Central Japan was shaken by a fairly heavy earthquake Tuesday. No damage or casualties were reported.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"TWO WOMEN"
DORIS ROSEN in her Award-Winning Role
Box Office Opens 8:15
Complete Programs 7:30 and 9:00
Feature at 7:30 and 9:00
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Hillside and Quadra

NOW SHOWING
The "Carry-On Gang" is Back Again in the Hilarious British Comedy
"Invasion Quarllette"
Starring
Bill Travers, Millicent Martin, Spike Milligan
Plus—SHORTS and CARTOON
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NOW SHOWING
"NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE"
British Drama — CinemaScope
Peter Finch won the British Best Actor Award for his stirring role in "NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE," a provocative story of love and politics. The co-stars are Mary Peach, Stanley Holloway and Billie Whitelaw.
First News and Short
No Admissions to Persons Under 18
Deers 6:30, Complete Shows 8:15 and 9:30
Feature 7:30 and 9:15

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh
If You Come in Five Minutes After This Picture Begins, You Won't Know What It's All About!
See It From the Beginning
At 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

The personal story behind a sex survey...
Doris 7:30 p.m.
Feature at 1:15 - 2:30
6:30 - 8:10
Last Show 9:00
DARRELL ZANUCK
PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report
SHELLEY WINTERS - JANE FONDA - ERIQ ZIVARSKI - CLAUDE BOON
TECHNICOLOR
No Admissions to Persons Under 18
GIVE BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS
THEATRE TICKETS THIS CHRISTMAS!

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES
TODAY ONLY
2 Performances Only
Matinee 2 p.m. — Evening 8:15 p.m.
OSCAR STRAUSS'
THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
RISE STEVENS • NELSON EDDY
Wed., Dec. 12 — "GREAT WALTZ"
MATINEE 2:00, EVENING 8:00
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
THEATRE BOX OFFICE 1:15 P.M. ON
• ODEON •

MICHAEL REDGRAVE
MICHAEL CRAIG
ROGER LIVESSEY
RAD FULTON
JULIET MILLS
"NO my darling DAUGHTER"
At 2:00, 6:30, 9:15

See It!
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
MOTION PICTURE SUSPENSE CLASSIC...
"REAR WINDOW"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE STARRING
JAMES STEWART
GRACE KELLY **WENDELL COREY**
TECHNICOLOR
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Hamburg Yields Victoria Officer

Canadian military authorities have taken into custody in West Germany the husband of a Victoria navy wife.

Mrs. Sophie Grenon of 1729 Albert, mother of four, last night had no comment on the arrest of Lieut. Oliver Grenon, 35, in Hamburg, Nov. 28. The arrest was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Grenon was flown to Shearwater naval air base near Halifax last night and transferred at once to HMCS Haida.

Lieut. Grenon was returned to Canada for consideration of disciplinary action, the navy said. He was posted as missing when his ship, the destroyer escort Kootenay, sailed without him from Portsmouth, England, April 12.

Lieut. Grenon, a native of Redville, Sask., later was re-

ported to have joined a private yacht at Cannes, France, and to have left it at Athens.

The navy said he was arrested when he applied for a passport at the Canadian consulate in Hamburg.

Justice Blinded

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (UPI)—They had to fire up the hurricane lamps 19 times when the lights failed in magistrate's court.

The town motto is "Out of darkness cometh light."

'Affair' Explains Murder-Suicide

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man shot a Vancouver widow and then committed suicide following an abortive reconciliation bid last week, police said Tuesday.

Officers said: "We have been told of an affair between the couple which broke up."

MET AGAIN
They said Gerhard Bruckner, 31, a German immigrant, threatened to harm 40-year-old Mrs. Ivy Maude Little, following the breakup. The couple apparently met again at the end of last week.

Their bodies were found in a car which had been parked in suburban Burnaby since Friday.

Officers said they believe the man shot the woman with a .22-calibre rifle then turned the weapon on himself.

FOUND BY WORKERS
The bodies were discovered Monday by two men surveying for a sewer.

Bruckner, whose parents live in East Germany, came to Vancouver about 15 months ago from Kirkland Lake, Ont., and was employed as a laborer.

Court Parade Youth Fined, Grounded Two Years

An under-age sailor from HMCS Naden yesterday was fined a total of \$230 on three traffic charges and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for the next two years.

Kenneth Guy Stephens pleaded guilty in city magistrate's court to driving while his licence was suspended, failing to remain at the scene of an accident and being a minor driving without insurance coverage.

Both drivers involved in a two-car collision Nov. 12, which sent them to hospital with injuries—were in court charged with careless driving. Harry Paulin, 3067 Larkdowne, pleaded guilty and was remanded to Dec. 18 for sentence. Geoffrey Hodgson, 1130 Fort, represented by lawyer George Gregory, denied the charge and was remanded to Dec. 18 for trial.

Musical Play Set Tonight

The Christmas musical play Nicole or The Christmas Gift is a feature of the Christmas Fantasia program of Victoria Musical Art Society at 8:30 tonight in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Cast includes Theresa Gales, Ron Purcell, Robert Foster and Debra Lovett. Program also includes the Vera Barclay Singers, Theatrical Arts Studio dancers, Jane Bowering and Sylvia Mobey.

Boys' Music Aids Camp

The Boys' Club of Victoria will present a Christmas concert to raise funds in support of the club's camp at Sooke.

The concert will feature the Victoria Rotary Club boys' choir, and will be held in Central Junior High School at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 14. Admission will be 50 cents.

Five Directors Quit Hospital

LILLOET (CP)—Five directors of Lilloet district hospital have resigned after charging Health Minister Martin with a hospital employee by demanding the resignation of hospital administrator Mrs. Margaret Bergin. The directors have asked for a public inquiry.



Manager

New post of general manager of Seanch Fruit Growers' Association and its cold storage plant was given to Herbert Bickford of Seanchton at annual meeting Monday. C. W. Mollard was re-appointed secretary.

MacMillan Gives Million

VANCOUVER (CP)—The donation of \$1,000,000 by lumber executive H. R. MacMillan for charitable and welfare work in B.C. was announced Tuesday by the Vancouver Foundation.

It brings to about \$3,000,000 the value of funds created by Mr. MacMillan for such purposes this year. The \$1,000,000 is in the form of a trust fund based on a gift of shares.

The foundation said: "Limited to gifts to charitable purposes, 90 per cent in Canada and 10 per cent in B.C. ... is to endure for a period of 20 to 40 years."

In his deed of trust, Mr. MacMillan states the capital and proceeds of the fund be used to aid "in the field of education, scholarships at any level and any school, with a request that particular attention be paid those students from areas where MacMillan, Blood & Powell River Ltd. are operating."

Chief operating units are in Port Alberni, Powell River and Nanaimo.

"The fund would be to an extent needed to allow the recipient to attend any technical school or university in British Columbia as long as

he continued to make satisfactory progress," the announcement said.

Scholarships would also be available to "the most promising and exceptional students from non-denominational colleges and universities in British Columbia."

Assistance will also go to religious and cultural work, research into "social, educational and living conditions and the use of leisure."

Youth groups such as boys' and girls' clubs, non-commercial summer camps, YMCA and YWCA groups will also be eligible.

Two More Years

B.C. Oil Near Demand

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia may become self-sufficient in oil in two years, Mines Minister Kiernan said Tuesday.

He said B.C. oil production this month would be between 35,000 and 40,000 barrels a day, about half the present demand from provincial refineries. If reasonable expectations of exploration and development were met, B.C. oil production would be close to meeting refinery demands in two years.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

If you are a regular reader of this column, you may as well turn over to the sports page now, because I'm off on my hobby horse again, beating the big drum in honor of that big pile of fallen leaves down at the bottom of the garden.

It isn't quite correct to think of leaves as a fertilizer. Their value to the soil doesn't lie so much in the small amount of plant food they contain, but in the improvement in soil texture and moisture-holding ability that comes from digging in bulky organic matter. I can't think of a single kind of leaf which isn't good for the garden when properly composted, and this includes pine needles, holly, laurel, arbutus and even tea leaves and coffee grounds. But just as the woods of different trees vary in hardness and resistance to rot, so do their leaves.

Beech, birch and oak leaves are far and away the most useful from the gardener's point of view, chiefly because the stalks and stems rot down at about the same rate as the leaf material proper. Ash and horse chestnut leaves suffer from the fact that they have very tough stalks and mid-

ribs that take a long time to decay; by the time they are rotted down, the leaf material itself is slimy and not very good for potting mixtures.

At the other end of the scale, some leaves such as hawthorn, camomile too quickly, and their bulk and fibre content is lost too soon. The continued use of the quick-rotting kinds in potting work results in a "soapy" soil. All such leaves, the very tough and the very tender, are better used in the general-purpose compost heap rather than in the special heap reserved for the manufacture of high-grade leaf mould.

There seems to be an unwarranted prejudice against the use of horse chestnut leaves in the compost heap. I think this stems from the fact that these leaves are exceptionally rich in calcium. Compost containing appreciable amounts of chestnut leaves—or lawn mowings or straw—should NOT be used around the lime-hating plants such as hollies, azaleas and rhododendrons. Oak leaves, pine needles, peat moss and sawdust all have an acid reaction and their compost is very good for mulching around the acid-loving plants.

Leaves collected from under birch trees are most valuable, and make

ideal leafmould for polyanthus and other primroses and for potting up African violets. The half-rotted bits of twigs should never be sifted out of such leafmould, as they seem to contribute something to the health and well-being of the plants. Primroses in their wild state always have a marked preference for clustering around the foot of a birch tree, and I believe there is some kind of affinity between them.

There are roughly three grades of useful material resulting from decaying leaves: (1) Coarse stuff formed by undecayed stalk fibres and small twigs and woody prunings, a very useful and long-lasting material for mulching the soil surface around shrubs and herbaceous perennials. (2) Flaky leafmould, which is a mixture of firm particles ranging from the size of a dime down to almost powder, grand stuff for potting mixtures and especially good for begonias, African violets and gladioli. (3) Fine black mould in which no leaf portions can be recognized. This material is valuable for putting more "body" and water-holding capacity into sandy or gravelly ground, but must be used cautiously and sparingly in potting mixtures as it tends to clog the drainage.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Souls and Heels

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Rita Hayworth was introduced by yours truly to Patrick Dennis, whose latest best seller, *Genius*, tells of a heel-type movie director. "I know 10 male souls who would fit the part, and one of them for sure is Orson Welles," said Rita, who was once Mrs. Welles. Otto Preminger, who would be Jean Seberg's choice for the *Genius* name role, has bought the book and will film it next year in Mexico.

Preminger's next movie, *The Cardinal*, starts production in February in New England, then goes to Rome. Carole Linley, who co-stars with Tom Tryon in it, will dye her blonde locks a deep black, by command of Preminger. Carole would dye it green if that were a condition for getting the part.

A top movie star and his wife, who have their legal home in Switzerland, are breaking up their long-time marriage because the star has fallen in love with a movie actress who also makes her home in Europe with her actor-husband. I'm told the lawyers are drawing up the settlement papers, and this one will really rock the international movie set.

It's been years since I have seen Charles Boyer so excited about a movie as he is about *The Grand Duke* and Mr. Pimm. "It's lavish, elegant and amusing. You will love it," he told me. I no doubt will, because Charles is not given to over-optimism.

Elsa Martinelli is a beautiful actress with a good figure who likes to show it. While starring in *The Trial* for Orson Welles, Elsa took time out to pose for a national men's magazine. The photographer was her steady beau, Willie Rizzo.

Anne Bancroft could very well win the Oscar next April for her marvelous emoting in *The Miracle Worker*. Other ladies in line for an Academy nomination are Geraldine Page (*Sweet Bird of Youth*), Katharine Hepburn (*Long Day's Journey Into Night*) and surely an "award for courage" to Bette Davis and Joan Crawford for their gruesome money-making hit, *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?*



BOYER... purrs



HAYWORTH... meows

How do you explain the fact that Anthony Quinn's *Barabbas* movie was a smash success in Europe but is not doing so well in North America? It's so big over there that the movie will make a profit.

Meet the latest singer of folk songs—that suave erstwhile woman-hater, George Sanders. George has travelled with it to British television, to their mutual amazement.

Eddie Albert, who always looks so happy, has an intoxicating lobby. He makes wine! You'll be seeing *Ecce Homo* with Dean Martin and Lana Turner.

Susan Hayward, finishing her *Summer Flight* movie in England, sent a television script for a western. Susan thumbed it down, not because of objecting to TV. She just couldn't agree with the producer on the amount of cash she was to get.

Alcoholism Increasing in Canada

Eskimos Learning to Drink

Queen's Daughter Palace Cinderella

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Anne, 12, will play Cinderella in a Christmas show put on by the Buckingham Palace Girl Guides troop, it was learned yesterday.

The part of Prince Charming in the pantomime will be played by 12-year-old Gillian Huish, whose father cleans the royal carriages.

At Buckingham Palace

Security Increased

LONDON (Reuters)—They sitions to increase security at are changing the guard at the palace. Buckingham Palace—and in another change, night sentries will wear ordinary uniforms. The war office announced form caps instead of the traditional guards are to additional, but cumbersome, bear be given different sentry po- skins. The reason: Comfort.

Preventive Measure

State Seeks Relief

CHICAGO (AP)—The state of Illinois, plagued by money problems for the last year, has decided to supply contraceptives free on request to single mothers or married women on state relief rolls in an attempt to cut welfare costs.

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian's chance of becoming an alcoholic is about one in 21, delegates at the Canadian Temperance Association annual convention were told here Tuesday.

Association President Gordon Sheffelt said the estimate was made by the Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

"For those who drink, this is a major public health problem," he said. Canada has 2,117 alcoholics and "still we know that that number is continuing to increase."

He urged a program of education in the schools and suggested that provincial education departments take over the supervision of such a program.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved, and while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months! In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissues on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in proprietary or patented form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed sachets of Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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Slippers large and slippers small . . . rugged or dainty, colourful or basic . . . EATON'S has them by the dozens! Glamour styles or snugly shearlings, you'll find them in all sizes, styles and fittings . . . at EATON'S Family Shoe Centre, on the Second Floor.

For Women

a. Satin Mules

Pink or white flattery in these "satin" mules with leather wedge heel. Rose design on the vamp. Narrow or medium widths in sizes 5 to 9. Pair

4.95

b. Shaggy Dogs

Pride of the college crowd and all other comfort-lovers! Fluffy shearling slippers in blue or pink. Sizes S, M, L. Pair

5.95

c. Leather Slippers

Luxurious slippers of pliable leather costly-cuffed in wool. Colourful in cherry, salmon, royal or sky blue finish. Sizes 5-9. Pair

8.95

d. English Slippers

Foot-easing fabric slippers with fur cuff. Rubber soles for sure footing, built-up heel for comfort. Black, red or blue. Pair

4.95

e. Shearling Cross-overs

Cross-over straps of soft shearling with shearling inner sole. Leather soles for easy walking. Blue, pink or red in these gay slippers. Pair

4.98

f. Shearling Moccasins

Moccasin vamp-style slipper with cosy shearling lining. Leather soles and rubber heels. Natural only. Pair

7.95

For Children

Such a welcome gift! Appealing slippers for bedtime and leisure wear to keep little feet cozy and safe.

a. Girls' Quilted Slippers

Chenille-like fabric, low-cut, with bow trim. Composition soles. Black, turquoise, red. Pair

2.98

b. Velvety Fabric

Pretty protection for little feet in these fur-trimmed foot-warmers! Rubber soles. Blue or red. Pair

2.98

c. Boys' Shearlings

Shearling cuff and shearling lining on slippers with alligator-grain top. Rubber heels. Sizes 3 to 6. Pair

4.95

d. Boys' Kaufmans

Washable Kaufman "Executive" style slippers in blue or red plaid corduroy. Plain toe, leather outsole. Sizes 1 to 6. Pair

3.45



For Men

a. Kaufman "Washables"

Popular slippers with plaid or checked corduroy tops and leather outer soles. Two styles . . . red or blue plaid, green, red or black check. Pair

3.95 and 4.95

b. Travel Slippers

Plaid travel bag contains soft leather slip-ons in black or brown. S, M, L. Great for busy travellers. Pair

4.95

c. Leather Opera

Hard-soled slippers with soft leather tops in wine or brown. Sizes 6 to 12 in E width for easy comfort. Pair

8.95

d. Shearling Lined

For real comfort, moccasin-styled leather tops, shearling lined from toe to heel. Flat heels. Pair

7.95

e. "Romeo" Slippers

The ever-popular zipper slip-on, with foot-caressing soft sole. Brown or wine leather. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair

7.45

f. "Deer Mocc" Travellers

Natural colour leather with padded insole, so soft and pliable. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. Pair

9.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S . . . Canada's Christmas Store Suggests Leisure-Loving Gifts

. . . for the Whole Family

We all enjoy our leisure hours, and love gifts that lend a touch of comfort and luxury to them . . . With this in mind we've chosen and illustrated several at-home ideas from our huge Christmas collections. . . There are many styles, many prices . . . only a few of which are illustrated. Within the selection, you're sure to find a leisure-time lovely to suit every member of the family!



Especially for the Young . . .

Girls' Dressing Gowns and Dusters

Prettiest leisure fashions ever for your favourite little girls . . . festive . . . colourful . . . and enchanting! Select her special leisure-time lovely from our holiday collection of quilted nylons, cotton corduroys, flannels in a wide choice of soft pastels or berry bright shades. Most are washable . . . most are drip-dry! Sizes range from 6x to 14x . . . priced from

4.99 to 10.99

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Dad . . .

Handsome Lounging Robes

Give him comfort and handsome good looks with a robe from EATON'S fine selection. We're sure you'll find something to suit every taste in a size-to-fit every build . . . small, medium, large and extra large.

English Wool Flannels in navy, wine, green. Each

10.95 to 14.95

"Birkdale" all-wool. Authentic tartans, in a robe available only at EATON'S. EATON Price, each

21.50

Soft cotton-terry cloth robes in blue, yellow, white.

9.95 and 14.95

Brocades trimmed with rayon satin in blue, wine or silver-colour.

19.95

Judo Robes, of combed cotton corduroy in red, loden, green and gold-colour.

10.95 and 12.95

Vivella Tartans.

Each

29.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

From England . . .

Flannel Robes

A handsome, warm dressing gown for the young "man" of the family . . . styled and tailored just like Dads! Made from "Johnson's" flannel . . . a fabric loomed in England . . . styled with 1 breast pocket, 2 front pockets, self fabric tie belt, tuxedo rolled collar neatly edged with silk cord. Maroon, navy and dark green, in sizes 8 to 16. Each

7.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For the Young-At-Heart . . . Say It with Separates

Pantalo designs new at-home casuals in silk, that pack lots of fashion power. The pants are fully lined and expertly tailored—the effect is: the slimmest! The tops are boldly patterned and smartly styled to mix or match! Co-ordinate them in shades of black, brown and gold-colour. Sizes 8 to 18 in the group. Slims, pair

16.98

Tops, each

14.98

Lou Larry designed the slim, trim velvet pants in taste-tempting shades of royal (shown), green, red and black. Sizes 8 to 20. Pair

16.98

Paisley patterned blouses in soft, silky fabrics and lovely colour combinations, complement the slims. Many styles and colours to choose from in sizes 10 to 20. Prices from

4.98 to 10.98

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

For Mom . . .

Lovely Robes and Dusters

Practical and pretty presents she'll love and thank you for every day the whole year! Tailored or frothy, from a gay Christmas collection. Cozy, quilted, lace-trimmed styles, smart tailored long gowns or elegant, full-flowing gowns . . . most of washable fabrics . . . some drip-dries that require little or no ironing. Come make your choice now in sizes small, medium and large . . . the prices range from

10.99 to 59.95

Three from the group shown here:

a. "Eatonia" Housecoat

Beautifully tailored of fine all-wool Scottish flannel. Styled with shawl collar and turn-back cuffs piped in satin binding. Self tie belt. Wine or blue. EATONIA Value, each

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b. "Ann Gordon" Duster

Quilted nylon with soft, feminine lace trim on sleeves and around Peter Pan collar. Finished with dainty satin bow at neck and gathered pockets. Beige, pink, blue. Each

16.99

c. "Vanity Fair" Duster

Dainty floral design on quilted nylon. Three-quarter, cuffed sleeves, small, neat collar and cuffed pockets. Finished with long streamer tie at neck. Pink or blue. Small, medium and large. EATON Price, each

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No Square Deal

Merger Foe Assails City Planning

City council is aiding deterioration of the downtown area by its "bad planning" and could not be expected to give Saanich a square deal on amalgamation, Saanich councillor Gregory Cook charged last night.

During an all-candidates' meeting at Royal Oak High School, he cited as an example the fact that "a few years ago, the city had a chance to establish Woodward's in the heart of the city, between two other department stores." (See candidates' platforms on Page 5.)

TEARS TO RECOVER

A step toward amalgamation at this time "would land the municipality in a horrible mess and it would take years to recover," Coun. Cook said.

There would be confusion within the staff while terms of amalgamation were being negotiated, action of municipal council would grind to a halt and good municipal employees would start looking for jobs elsewhere, he said.

About 60 persons attended the meeting sponsored by the Elk Lake Ratepayers Association. Roy Wooten was chairman.

GREATER FORCES

There was a rumble of murmuring when Coun. Robert Chard said: "If you vote no, you are not going to kill amalgamation, you're just putting it off. The forces are greater than any of us."

He said in a debate against Gordon Campbell, chairman of the Saanich Information Committee, that the Deutsch report remains unchallenged as the leading authority on amalgamation in the Greater Victoria area.

COMMENDED

Unexpected support for Coun. Chard was given by Mr. Campbell, who opposes amalgamation. He said he wanted to commend Coun. Chard because "he is obviously a man of integrity."

At the same time, he warned against voting yes on the referendum and against electing councillors who would vote yes on amalgamation.

Bingo Toys Aid Fund

Just a small portion of the thousands upon thousands—estimates run to 5,000—toys donated for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund toy auction by patrons of Kinsmen Giant Bingo show in this picture.

Columbian Distributors Adria van Kluver, 1235 Oscar, Brian Maycock, 1070 Oakland and Cliff Bouliet, 2965 Belmont, helped stack up deluge. Toys were exchanged for free tickets on turkey draws and will be auctioned at Maynard's Auction Rooms Dec. 14 with proceeds going to 500 Fund.

\$1,000 Winner

Hard Seat Lucky

The first time that Lady Luck and Cyril Hunt have ever met was last night. He won \$1,000 at the Kinsmen's Giant Bingo in Memorial Arena.

"It was hard to believe it was true," he told the Colonist.

Mr. Hunt lives at 3950 Rainbow Avenue with his wife, Verna. They have three boys.

He went to the bingo alone last night because his wife doesn't like the hard seats. "I can take a lot of those hard seats for \$1,000," he said.

Mr. Hunt says there are lots of places for the \$1,000 to go. He is a car body mechanic at a Victoria garage.

Winner of the 1963 sedan was Mrs. H. C. Sagar, of Sidney.

Groups Ask More Police

Sooke school board and Langford PTA have asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner for the appointment of more policemen to the Colwood RCMP detachment, it was learned yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Hardisty, president of the Langford PTA, said the group felt police protection is so "inadequate" a private patrol agency is moving into the rural area.

Seen in Passing

Kirk Bryson repairing a radio. (He is an appliance repair salesman and lives at 1725 Midgard with his parents, Ed and Peggy. His hobby is hunting.) . . . Bruce Obbe receiving a letter from Seattle . . . Syd Smith promoting the Liberal cause . . . Pat Burek planning a Christmas party . . . Thelma Andrews looking forward to Bill's return . . . Kay Kerr unable to keep up with the demand for Bona Nova records . . . Jim McPherson giving a prospective customer an estimate on a paint job . . . George Tucker looking forward to his golden wedding anniversary . . . George Douglas wondering when he's going to win his annual fishing bet.



KIRK BRYSON

Watchful Eye in City

Mayor Gives Trekkers Map to Outside Camps

Problem Not Ours Says Hope Official

By JACK FREY

Mayor R. B. Wilson yesterday provided the Doukhobor delegation with a map showing the location of two nearby provincial government campsites well outside city jurisdiction.

The city's responsibility is only within city limits, where police are "in a state of readiness," the mayor said after an hour-long meeting with Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle, who brought the Doukhobors here.

The meeting took place in the mayor's office at city hall, while two uniformed constables patrolled the corridor outside.

and city employees peeked curiously from their offices.

Others who sat in on the meeting were Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Michael Griffin, city clerk Frank Hunter and Hope village commissioner Harry Hoekin.

Mayor Wilson later explained the policemen were present because it was believed the Doukhobors themselves were coming to city hall. "We didn't know how many were coming, and it was just a precaution."

'We'll Just Watch'

Asked if he anticipates difficulty in Greater Victoria from the Doukhobors, he admitted "we frankly don't know. We'll just watch the situation as things proceed."

He said he gave Mr. Scherle a map which showed the locations of Goldstream Park campsite and McDonald Park campsite near Sidney.

Mayor Wilson seemed surprised to learn that 1,400 more Doukhobors may be brought from Hope in the near future.

Mr. Scherle said he would spend the night in a hotel and that where the Doukhobors spent the night would be their own problem.

He said he called at the mayor's office "to tell him why I did what I did. I moved the problem to Victoria because Victoria happens to be the capital of British Columbia. If Prince George was the capital, I would have taken them there."

'It's an Invasion'

"It is not up to the city of Victoria to provide accommodation for the Doukhobors, and neither is it up to the village of Hope."

"We can't keep them. If you think 45 is an 'influx' to a city the size of Victoria, what are 1,400 to a village the size of Hope? It's an invasion, that's what it is," charged Mr. Scherle.

"We could not handle the situation. We appealed for help from the government, but none was forthcoming. So, we decided to bring them to the capital."

Asked how the Doukhobors felt about being shuttled here by bus and then left on their own, the Hope official said they undoubtedly are now trying to seek a solution, and sitting in Hope is not solving the problem.

Liberal Group Plans Election

Esquimalt Township Liberal Association will hold an election of officers in the Fraser Street Jubilee Hall at 8:30, Dec. 6.

Oak Bay Eyes Issues

Taxes, aged persons, recreation facilities and high-rise apartments drew the attention of candidates and ratepayers last night at the only public meeting of the Oak Bay municipal election.

Seven of the eight candidates for three seats on Oak Bay municipal council covered a wide range of topics.

Coun. Fred Robinson was unable to attend.

TRUSTEE HOPEFUL

Two candidates for an Oak Bay seat on the Greater Victoria school board, W. Ralph Freethy and Dr. Carron Jameson, also spoke.

Candidate Alex Hendry, a plywood company executive, called for a continued campaign to get the provincial government to provide more money to municipalities.

Single Meeting

Plumber Joseph McAllister said more must be done to care for Oak Bay's aged and that recreation facilities should serve all age groups.

CRITICAL

G. F. Kenny, a postal clerk, strongly criticized proposals for a big recreation centre, the spread of high-rise apartments, any substantial tax increases and the cancellation of services to the community.



MRS. JANE ELLEN BUNKER
... crossing road

Struck by Car

Woman, 77 Killed On Street

A 77-year-old woman was killed instantly yesterday when she was hit by a car near Pandora and Chambers.

Dead is Mrs. Jane Ellen Bunker, 1140 Pandora, who was crossing the street about 100 feet from her home when the mishap occurred.

Driver of the car was Charles Hodgson, 1389 Victoria. He was heading west on Pandora at 11:50 a.m.

Mrs. Bunker's death brings to five the number of elderly pedestrians killed in the city this year as the result of traffic mishaps.

City police last night appealed to anyone who had witnessed the accident to call the traffic department at EV 4-4114.

Mrs. Bunker lived with her son, John, a clerk at the Victoria post office. Her husband died more than 25 years ago.

Three daughters survive—Mrs. Florence Birch, 82, Crease, Mrs. Mollie Burns of Kamloops and Mrs. Elizabeth Coy, 120 Homer.

Mrs. Burns left Kamloops when she was notified of the tragedy and flew to Victoria late last night.

Mrs. Bunker was the 23rd person to die through traffic accidents this year, south of the Malahat.

Elderly Woman Injured

An elderly Saanich woman pedestrian is in fair condition following an accident at Tillamook and Walter at 5:20 p.m. yesterday.

Mrs. Nellie Kilburn, 73, of 284 Obed, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple bruises and possible internal injuries.

Driver of the car was Kenneth Burnett, 1554 Athlone Drive, police said.

Storm Victim Unconscious

Unconscious and in critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital is Fred Rudd, 783 Burnside West, who was injured when he slipped while rushing to check a barn roof that blew off in Saturday night's storm.



BISHOP DE ROO
... "Benjamin"

Pope Sending Bishop's Ring

The Pope will confer an unusual honor on the recently appointed Bishop of Victoria, Most Rev. Remi Joseph De Roo.

Bishop De Roo's bishop's ring, which he will receive when he is installed as a bishop at a ceremony in St. Boniface, Man., Dec. 14, will be a present from the Pope.

AT CONFERENCE

In a letter to members of the Victoria Catholic hierarchy Bishop De Roo said the Pope told him of the honor at a recent audience. Bishop De Roo has recently returned to St. Boniface from Rome where he attended sessions of the Catholic Church ecumenical conference.

A bishop's ring frequently is a present from his family.

Bishop De Roo said in his letter he considers the Pope's gift an honor to the diocese of

Eight Candidates Seek Three Oak Bay Seats

Eight candidates vie for three seats in balloting Thursday for Oak Bay municipal council. Two are councillors seeking re-election. The contestants for the single school board vacancy, W. Ralph Freethy and Dr. Carron B. Jameson, are not among the pictures of the candidates.



ALEX HENDRY



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Superstitions

Claim Beads Bring Luck

By NORAH MARTIN

PARIS (TNS) — Do you lean on superstition? In France many people do. And, if the "good-luck charm" I've just touched "works," I might even believe in it myself.

The "charm" is a 2,000-year-old Hindu necklace claimed to have brought good fortune to Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, ballerina Ludmilla Tcherina and other "lucky stars." I read about this extraordinary necklace in a book on superstition, fetishes and good-luck charms, written by a French lady, Simone de Tervagne.

In Madame de Tervagne's studio, I was told more about the necklace's curious story. "Actually they are prayer beads," Simone de Tervagne explained, showing me the string composed of 45 faded amber beads, each separated from the next by a tiny turquoise.

"The string comes from a sanctuary of the 'Goddess of Favors' in Benares, India, where it used to be handled by the priests in prayer thus charging it with beneficent powers. The novelist Pierre Loti brought it to Paris around 1900 and presented it as a gift to the late Madame Fraya, who was France's best-known clairvoyante."

For 50 years Madame Fraya's friends and clients came to her to touch these beads and try out their magical powers. Royalty, the famed actress Sarah Bernhardt and other artists, it seems, firmly believed in their magic.

COINCIDENCE?

"It could all be coincidence, attractive Madame de Tervagne went on saying. "But then there are almost too many coincidences."

"If people believe firmly in the beneficent power of a fetish or charm, it makes them confident. And since self-confidence is a major step towards success, it may actually bring positive results," she explained.

Afraid of burglars, the writer usually keeps the beads in a bank vault and only takes them out when friends of Madame Fraya or her own friends ask to touch them for good luck.

In her book called *It's Written In The Stars*, Simone de

Tervagne talks about many personal superstitious beliefs, practices and fetishes popular among French and international artists and personalities.

In France, for instance, it "brings good luck" to touch the red pompon on a French sailor's cap and often the most serious-minded women will invent all sorts of tricks to touch the sailor's pompon.

The late Christian Dior, too, was extremely superstitious, particularly believing in the protective power of a special medallion he always wore. Not to mention the rabbit paws, tiger claws, bits of snake-skin and "magic rings" I've seen myself as good-luck charms in the dressing rooms of artists.

In France, the most commonly used term to wish somebody good luck is a four letter word which no lady would normally ever pronounce... except to wish an artist success or a student good luck for an exam. Then it suddenly becomes socially not only accepted but even expected.

Official Visit To True Blues

Grand mistress of the Loyal True Blue Association of B.C., Mrs. Marion Hopkins, made her annual visit to Victoria Lodge, No. 303, recently. A banquet was held at McEwen's Restaurant prior to the meeting in the Orange Hall.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. M. Franklin, worshipful mistress; Mrs. J. Bednar, deputy mistress; Mrs. A. Edmonds, secretary; Mr. W. Bendall, financial secretary; Mr. K. Melander, treasurer; Mrs. E. Aspinwall, director of ceremonies; Mrs. M. Nield, conductor; Mrs. J. Wood, chaplain; Mrs. R. Duplain, inside tyler; Mr. J. Franklin, outside tyler; Mr. J. Franklin, first committee; Mrs. L. Melander, immediate past mistress. Sister Hopkins installed the new officers. Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

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The Board of Rose Manor was in charge of the superfluous stall. Omicron Chapter supervised home cooking and candy. Conveners and co-conveners were: Mrs. M. Bowman, Miss Dorothy Waller, dolls and dolls' clothes; Miss Isabel Jewell, Miss Dorothy Roberts, baby clothes and needlework; Mrs. V. Larson, Mrs. B. Brown, novelties; Mrs. W. Bonnell, Mrs. W. Wardman, aprons. Tea conveners, Mrs. J. Braley and Miss R. Rodger were assisted by Mrs. J. Donaldson, Miss Louise Michaux and members of Alpha Zeta Chapter. Other chapters helping were Preceptor Alpha and Xi.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: For 10 years I was married to a man who drank bourbon out of cough syrup bottles, lied a blue streak, and even took money out of my purse. I divorced him in 1958 when I discovered he was giving my clothes to his girl friend.

Our children are now nine and seven years of age. He didn't support them when we were married and he doesn't send them anything now. I'm not complaining—just relieved that I no longer have to support him.

My wonderful mother makes her home with us now and we've never been happier or more solvent. I had not heard one word from my former husband until last week. He telephoned (collect) to say he's living in a rented room—sick and broke. He asked me to bring the children to see him.

My lawyer says he has no rights whatever and to stay away from him. My mother says it is morally wrong to keep a man from seeing his children, regardless of how rotten he may have been. What do you say?—FERN.

Dear Fern: If it took this guy four years to get lonesome for his children he must be a dabb. Take your lawyer's advice. You need this man back in your life like Miami needs another hurricane.

Dear Ann Landers: Thanks for your column. You have shown you can take constructive criticism, so here goes.

Your reply to "Miffed," in my opinion was incorrect. You said it was "cheap" of the guest to send a bill to replace the hosiery torn by her pet cat. A person is legally liable for damage or injury inflicted by their pets, whether it is \$2 or several thousand dollars.

From the records: Cat takes nap in rear seat of guest's car. Driver did not know cat was there. At a busy intersection cat jumps on back of driver. Result—serious collision. Owner of cat liable.

Cat runs in path of elderly woman, causing her to fall. Result—broken hip. Owner of cat responsible.

I know you strive to make your column accurate as well as entertaining, so please print this letter to set the record straight.—L.A. READER.

Dear Reader: Thank you for helping me keep the column "accurate as well as entertaining." I'm glad you wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiancé and I were engaged in September. We plan to be married in the spring. We want to give Christmas gifts to relatives and friends and sign the card jointly. Is this considered correct? Thank you in advance for your answer.—HIM AND HER.

Dear Him and Her: Sorry, it is not considered proper for engaged people to send a gift "jointly." He should send something on his own, and so should you.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter has become obsessed with the idea of having her

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Mrs. Hazel O'Neill, seated centre, author of "Doughboy Daze" that went on sale yesterday, was guest of honor at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. James Audain, 333 King George Terrace, last evening. Pictured with Mrs. O'Neill, Mr. Audain, left, and Gray Campbell of Gray's

Publishing Ltd., and Mrs. Audain, right. Also at the party were Mrs. D. S. Williams of Deep Cove, the first to read Mrs. O'Neill's manuscript, and Mrs. Jack Gibbs, Deep Cove, who also works for the publishing firm.—(Peter) Chapman

Mexican Entertainers At Empress Thursday

The Empress Hotel will offer overflow crowd when 15 Mexican entertainers, professional singers and dancers will provide a floor dinner which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom to handle

Martinez, singer of popular songs, the show includes semi-classical Spanish songs by Raphael Sevilla, Mexican opera star, plus the Los Fantasmas trio with Morischi music and Tico the spectacular fire dancer whose dances are patterned after Aztec rituals. Supporting cast is Mexican folklore festival dancers. Their numbers, again, are patterned after Aztec and Mayan Indian tribal dances, besides Mexican folk dances. Costumes will be colorful with magnificent head-dresses.

Managers of chrysanthemums and other flowers will be used to decorate the ballroom. In compliment to the entertainers the hot dishes of the smorgasbord will be Mexican.

PURPLE STAR
Victoria Purple Star No. 104 Ladies' Benevolent Association will meet in the Orange Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Of interest to friends in Victoria is the marriage on Nov. 17 in Kensington Chapel, Allen Street, London, England, of Georgina Yolande Pethard, daughter of Major G. E. Pethard (I.A. ret'd) and Mrs. Pethard, 469 Oliver Street, Victoria, and Geoffrey Hillman Mansergh, son of Admiral Sir Maurice and Lady Mansergh of 91 Bryanston Court, London W.1. The Rev. T. C. Micklem officiated. Given in marriage by Mr. Frederick J. Cleveland, the bride was attended by two bridesmaids, Lynne Dods and Lynne Fairbairn, Cmdr. M. C. Mansergh, R.N., was best man. After a reception held at the English-Speaking Union, 37, Charles Street, W.1, the happy couple left for a honeymoon in Devon.

For December Bride-Elect

Mrs. Carol Cambrey, December bride-elect, was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. M. Winterburn. Mrs. Terry Cambrey was co-hostess. Carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. L. Cambrey. Present were Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. M. Grove, Mrs. E. Cambrey, Mrs. M. Cambrey, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mrs. I. Garner, Mrs. B. Williamson, Mrs. M. Collier, Mrs. I. Parker, Mrs. V. Cambrey, Mrs. P. Holt, Mrs. A. Service, Mrs. M. Croft, Mrs. B. Kyle, Mrs. J. Oliver, Mrs. M. Richards, Mrs. R. Buckle, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. P. Jones, Mrs. A. Wilson and Mrs. D. Duke. Also the Misses J. Winterburn and M. Cambrey.

For Miss D. Sadler

Miss D. Sadler was recently honored at a shower by the ladies of St. Matthias' Church choir of which she is a member. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Rywood Place, Miss Sadler and her mother, Mrs. G. Sadler were presented with corsages of pink carnations. Guests were Mrs. A. Cameron, Mrs. J. V. Bateman, Mrs. C. Venables, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. H. Ashby, Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. G. Cockburn, Mrs. M. George, Mrs. G. Malcolm, Mrs. J. Mainguy, Mrs. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. M. Setter, Mrs. W. Strouts, Mrs. J. Tippet, Mrs. A. Toone, Mrs. T. Wright, Mrs. A. Unwin, Mrs. C. Wood. Also the Misses Rosanne Idiens, Iris Kirby, Diane Hammond, Iris Read, Pamela May, Alison Mainguy, Melanie Setter, Jane Toone and Janet Sinclair.

To Marry in Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleugh, of Duncan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Lorraine, to Mr. Duane Edward Bird, son of Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 925 Queens Avenue, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Duncan United Church on Friday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m.

Cocktail Party

Executive of Victoria Branch, B.C. Government Employees' Association and their friends gathered at the Tally-Ho Hotel for cocktails Saturday evening, followed by the annual dinner.

Guests of honor were Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of public works, and Mrs. Chant, and the provincial president, Mr. J. Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie, Duncan. Also present at the head-table were officers of Victoria branch and provincial executive members, with their wives and friends.

Greetings from the provincial government were given by Mr. Chant, and Mr. Ritchie spoke briefly. Mr. N. T. Richards, Victoria branch president, welcomed guests. Following dinner the party went on to the Crystal Garden to join co-workers and friends at the association fall dance. Hon. R. G. Williston and Mrs. Williston were guests during the evening there.

Mr. Bob Lomas, chairman of the sports and social committee, was master of ceremonies at both events.

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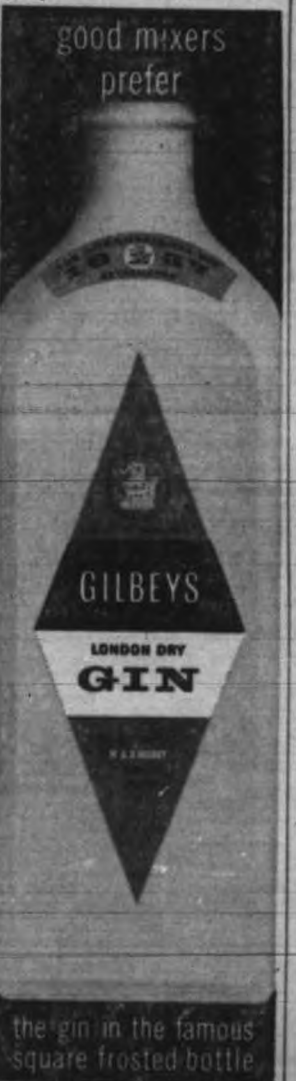
Women's Parish Guild to Christ Church Cathedral will meet on Friday, Dec. 7, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Note new date.

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On Saturday

Many Parties Planned for Poinsettia Ball

Artistic decorations to be used for the Poinsettia Ball which will be held this Saturday in Art Gallery, are nearing completion and the list of those planning to attend grows. Many parties have been arranged.

Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hadfield will be Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Conn, Capt. and Mrs. John Osborne, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Gosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McColl, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Cmdr. and Mrs. Derrick Todd, Cmdr. and Mrs. Hal Bolus and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor.

With Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith, Dr. and Mrs. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Day-smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. R. Siddall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Osborne will be there with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt, Mr. and Mrs. P. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. R. George, Dr. and Mrs. H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bryson.

In Mr. and Mrs. T. McMartin's party will be Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. R. Orme, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McKean and Mr. and Mrs. C. Le Fevre.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Willis will have with them Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. V. Kennedy. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. K. Gowen will be Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilde, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark-

ham and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosley will attend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Dalmage, Mr. K. Bonlock and Miss Nan Hutton.

Hosting other parties will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. John Wenman and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. R. Stolek, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hedley, Dr. and Mrs. Beattie MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tuck and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kenny.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Stark will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. H. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. L. Det-willer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rutherford, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. N. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. T. Juelsberg.

In the party of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Empey, Dr. and Mrs. P. Gareau, Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gault, Mr. and Mrs. David Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Seig-fried and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McWilliams. Attending with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baylis will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. C. Hewett and Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Cran-stoun, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Paterson will attend with Mr.

and Mrs. Alan Titterle and Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Wm. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burchett will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrae and Mr. and Mrs. A. Westing-house.

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IODE Party Saturday

Colwood Golf Club was the setting for the Royal Bride Chapter IODE annual dance. Receipts were \$198.

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Strathcona Key?

Park-Log Issue Set for Debate

Timbermen who want to log in Strathcona Park and conservationists who want to see the wilderness park preserved will square off in a public debate at the Victoria Fish and Game Goldstream clubhouse Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Transplant Of Heart For Child?

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — A Danish couple has asked a Russian surgeon to carry out a heart transplant — previously performed only on dogs — on their daughter.

Willy Hegeland Jensen said his three-year-old daughter, Anita, suffers from fibro-elastosis, a rare enlargement of the heart muscles which is considered always fatal.

In Moscow, Surgeon Vladimir Denkhov, 60, said the possibility of heart transplants with human beings is "at least several months in the future" but that he was willing to make an attempt.

Victoria Plywoods Ltd. secretary Alex Hendry, who has publicly proposed that the time has come for selective logging of mature timber along the shores of Buttle Lake and elsewhere in Strathcona Park, will argue the side of the lumbermen.

Robert Ahrens, provincial government parks planner and assistant parks director, who has personally hiked over most of the mountain ridge trails of Strathcona Park, will present parks branch views.

Fish and Game Club president Garry Williams yesterday issued an invitation to all interested persons to attend the debate and ask questions from the floor.

"People from all over Vancouver Island will be invited," he said. "We think the issue in Strathcona Park could well decide the future uses of all parks."

On Three Fronts

Rift Widens Among Reds

LONDON (Reuters) — The lines in the great Soviet Red Chinese ideological struggle warring the Communist world were clearly drawn in Moscow, Rome and Prague Tuesday.

In the Russian capital, Soviet Premier Khrushchev embraced Yugoslav President Tito at almost the same time as a Chinese Communist party official in Rome denounced the "Titoist clique" for attempting to bring capitalism back to Yugoslavia.

As the Chinese in Rome defended Albania before the Italian Communist party congress, Czech President Novotny told the Czech party congress in Prague that the Albanian stand in the Cuban crisis was "a provocation against the Soviet Union."

DIFFERENT OPINIONS
At the meeting in Rome, Chinese delegate Chao-yung openly admitted that the Chinese Communists have different opinions on some matters than other Communist parties.

While he was coupling the lines in the great Soviet Red Chinese ideological struggle warring the Communist world were clearly drawn in Moscow, Rome and Prague Tuesday.

As Chao "deplored" attacks on Albania at the Italian congress, Novotny accused the Albanians of "instruments to a thermonuclear war" during the Cuban crisis and said that while Russia tried "to stay the hand of U.S. imperialism," Albanian leaders did the opposite.

See Mr. Dawson Briscoe on CHEK-TV Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Petrillo Out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Musicians Union star James Caesar Petrillo Tuesday apparently lost his first union election since 1917, marking an end to the career of one of labor's most powerful leaders.

Bernard Richards, a dance band leader and head of an opposition slate, defeated Petrillo by an unofficial margin of 188 votes.

He will demonstrate the Briscoe Chord Organ. See how you and your family can play Christmas carols, songs they all love in just a few minutes! Even a child can do it! Don't miss it — you'll enjoy watching Mr. Briscoe play!



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Arden Bath Mitt — Makes the hardest water fragrant and soft as silk! Choose in these spring-like fragrances: June Geranium or Blue Grass. **1.25**

Blue Grass Bath Set — Includes Hand and Body Lotion, Bath Mitt, Hand Soap and luxury Dusting Powder. **6.25**

Arden's Hand Shell — A charming gift of Hand and Body Lotion, two hand soaps, Blue Grass or June Geranium beautifully gift packaged. **2.75**

Hand and Body Lotion — Plus a big, luxurious cake of hard-milled bath soap in either Blue Grass or June Geranium. **2.50**

Golden Tree Ball — Dainty filigree design shows off the luxurious bath soap within in favorite Blue Grass or June Geranium. **1.25**

Fragrant Gift Set — Light and lovely Dusting Powder and Perfume Mist in these fragrances: Blue Grass, Memoire Cheri and My Love. **10.50**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

the Bay's PBA Credit Plan is the most convenient way to shop!

Just one visit to the Bay's 4th floor credit office and you're away! The Bay's PBA (permanent budget account) offers all the convenience of a charge with extended budget terms and no down payment. Enquire in the Account's Office, 4th.

Give Her Lavender — Yardley's fresh, fragrant English Lavender bath salts and two cakes of soap. **Set 3.50**

Fresh, Memorable — The fragrance of Yardley's English Lavender bath tablets and cologne. **Set 2**

Luxurious Lavender — Yardley's luxury package contains 3 cakes English Lavender Bath Soap fragrantly charming. **Set 1.75**

Triple Bonus — Yardley's English Lavender box containing toilet water, talc powder and two soaps. **Set 2.95**

Gifts by Rubinstein — Fragrance Spray Duet stands in a beautiful oval package. Heaven-Sent and White Magnolia. **Set 4.50**

Fashion Stick Lantern — By Rubinstein! Lantern contains fabulous Fashion Stick — a smooth, creamy lipstick in glamorous shades. **Set 2**

Fragrant Eau de Parfum — By Rubinstein. Is framed in the glittering color of gold. Apple Blossom, White Magnolia and Heaven-Sent. **Set 2.25 and 3.75**

Fragrance Duo — By Rubinstein. Glitters in a peek-a-boo box. Eau de Parfum and fluffy Bath Powder in Apple Blossom, White Magnolia, Heaven-Sent. **Set 3.25**

Heaven-Sent Angel — By Rubinstein. The perfect "little gift" — a Perfume Spray held by a friendly and winsome Angel. **1/2 oz. 2.25**

Special Elegance — By Rubinstein. Illumination Pressed Powder Compact and Matching Fashion Stick in luxurious chased cases. Compact and Lipstick. **Set \$8**

Dubarry Cologne Mist — Seven Winds Cologne Mist caught in a swirling snowstorm Aerol bottle. Lovely to use, to look at. **2-oz. size 3.00**

Dubarry "Yule Tree" — Dress the tree with Dubarry Seven Winds Christmas Cologne Supreme in little cages, ready to hang. **1-oz. 2.25**

Dubarry Gift Set — For every bathing beauty you know! Dubarry 5-oz. Bath Powder and Seven Winds Cologne Mist (2-oz.). **Set 6.50**

Tortoise-Shell Set — By Dubarry. True elegance! Oval Tortoise Shell Compact teamed with Royal Lipstick. Two lovely shades. **Set \$4**

Beauty Boutique Kit — By Dubarry. Six essentials for beauty are tucked into this Parfait Pink Plastic Kit. Set, complete, **\$6**

Pearlized Gift Set — By Dubarry. Compact in pearlized finish, embedded with charm. Dubarry Royal Lipstick in the same Precious Opal finish. 2 lovely shades. **Set \$6**

Gifts by Max Factor — Parfume Cologne and Shaker Bath Powder for after-bath pleasure in an exotic fragrance: Primitif! **Set 3.50**

Parfume Cologne — By Max Factor... She'll love Electric to spray 'round her in a starry cloud. Spray Mist bottle. **2.50**

Lentheric Fragrances — Beautifully packaged, five superb fragrances by Lentheric: Tweed, Shanghai, Red Lip, Dark Brilliance and Miracle. **2.50**

Tweed Cologne — By Lentheric. One of the most famous, fabulous, well-loved scents. Tweed Gift Cologne and Talc. **Set \$4**

Desert Flower Set — By Shulton. De luxe two bars of Desert Flower Soap, a 1-oz. bottle of warm tingling Desert Flower Toilet Water. **Set \$2**

Fragrance Fling — By Shulton. 4 delightful fragrances: Desert Flower, Friendship Garden, Old Spice for Women and Escapade. **Set \$3**

Friendship Garden — By Shulton. De luxe gift set contains Friendship Garden Dusting Powder, velour puff, 2-oz. bottle of Spray Cologne. **Set 4.75**

Desert Flower — By Shulton. Beautifully packaged set contains Desert Flower Spray Cologne, a beautiful box of Dusting Powder. **Set 4.75**

Shulton Gift Set — Contains Desert Flower Toilet Water, Hand and Body Lotion, Dusting Powder for a bath-and-after treat. **Set 3.25**

Buy a Gift from Us? The Bay Will Wrap It! In a beautiful way, suitable for the season, occasion and individual. Teeny charge. Ask any department in the store.

Figurine Bath Oil by Dorothy Gray. For that luxury feeling she loves, deliciously perfumed Figurine Bath Oil. **6-oz. bottle 2.25**

Figurine Gift Set by Dorothy Gray. Smarterly boxed with a bottle of soothing, fragrant hand lotion and matching cologne. **Set \$2**

Gifts by Coty — "Plaisir" Spray Mist and Talc in an elegant petit point gift box. Fragrances are: L'Aimant, L'Origan and Paris. **Set 4.85**

Coty "Necessaire" — Choose her favorite fragrance and give her Coty's Gift Set containing Toilet Water and Talc, beautifully packaged. **Set \$4**

Lady Sunbeam — To suit her grooming needs, the Lady Sunbeam with electric motor, new built-in light. Petal pink with white and goldtone insert. **14.95**

Sunbeam Hair Dryer — Smart, compact, fast, quiet, new controlled heat hair dryer, comes complete with adjustable carrying strap. Perfect for at-home hair stylists! **32.95**

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Christmas Clock and Watch Sale



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She'll love this sparkling bracelet-watch in the frosty glitter of rhinestones!

Sale, each **19⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

Perfect for Christmas! The Bay's bracelet-type wrist watch set with sparkling, many-faceted rhinestones that blend beautifully with festive occasion dresses! Boasting a 17-jewel Swiss movement for accurate dependability, these top quality timekeepers are guaranteed for 1 year, come in six lovely styles, pictured above.

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

9 a.m. Special

Personal Shopping Only—No Phone Orders
Electric Alarm Clocks.—The best "waker-uppers" there are! Electric alarm clocks feature a clear dial, a clear alarm, come in a good looking beige plastic case, are guaranteed. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

Pocket Watches.—Men's Westclox pocket watches feature plain dial, a white case, make an ideal extra gift! Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Imported Alarm Clocks.—Five assorted styles from which to choose. You'll find the alarms are dependable, accurate. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

Wind Alarm Clocks.—Canadian-made alarms come in plastic cases, with plain, easy-read dials. Sale, each **2⁹⁹** Luminous dials, Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

Electric Alarm Clocks.—Smooth running and efficient. Ivory cases. Sale, each **4⁴⁹**

Electric Kitchen Clocks.—Easy-to-read dials, dependable action. White, red or yellow cases. Sale, each **4⁴⁹**

Men's or Ladies' Watch Bands.—Good looking expansion bands in white or yellow. Sale, each **1⁹⁹**

Imported Travel Alarms.—Red, green or navy cases, luminous dials for easy-to-read dependability. Sale, each **3⁴⁹**

Imported 400-Day Clock.—You can actually see the mechanism working under the glass dome! Clocks come in two sizes—run for 400 days without winding. Sale, each **18⁸⁸**

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Prized Precision-made Swiss watches for men, women!

The kind of timepiece you'd appreciate getting, so why not give one, too! Here, at prices that amaze, they're so low, are some of the finest watches made... All of them are guaranteed for one year, all of them featuring handsome cases, accuracy, a beautiful finish. Shop and save for Christmas in the Bay's clock and watch dept.

A. Nurse's 25-J. Automatic
Accuracy she can depend upon in this efficient timepiece that features 25-jewel movement, is self-winding, shock and waterproof. Good looking expansion band's a finishing touch. **20⁸⁸**
Sale, each **20⁸⁸**

B. Young Men's Watches
17-jewel movement, white or yellow case that's shock and water-resistant. Watches also feature second hand, leather strap. Sale, each **12⁸⁸**

C. Nurse's 17-Jewel Watch
Everything for the student or registered nurse! Shock and water-resistant case, sweep second hand, leather band, luminous dial, white or yellow case. Sale, each **12⁸⁸**

E. Men's 17-Jewel Watches
Shock and water-resistant timekeepers have a sweep second hand, 17-jewel movement. Good looking white or yellow cases are sure to please any man! Sale, each **12⁸⁸**

F. 14k Gold Case Watch
For the ladies, this small, precision-made 17-jewel watch with neat cord strap, unbreakable mainspring. Sale, each **24⁸⁸**
With 2 diamonds **34⁸⁸**
With 4 diamonds **44⁸⁸**
With 6 diamonds **54⁸⁸**

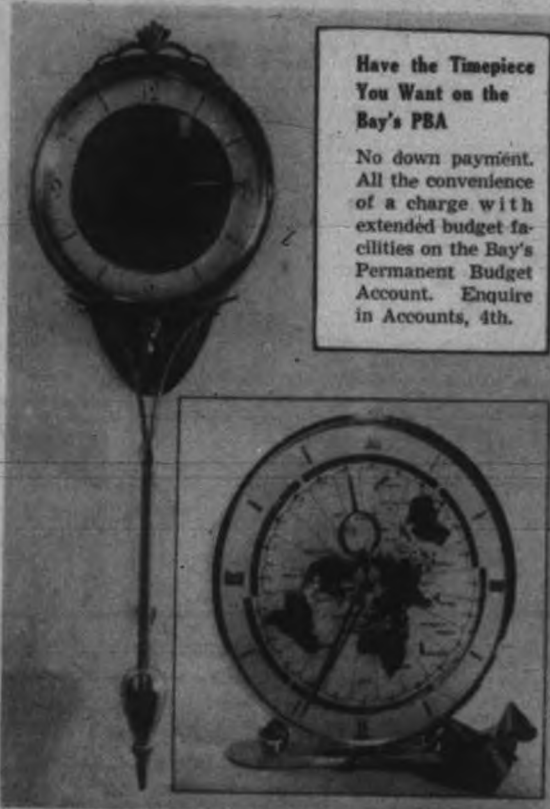
D. 30-Jewel Self-Winding
30-jewel accuracy in these smart, shock and waterproof watches that feature a sweep second hand, white or yellow cases with matching expansion bands. **24⁸⁸**
Sale, each **24⁸⁸**

G. Boys' and Girls' Watches
Start them off with a watch they'll be proud to wear! Styles for the youngsters come in white or yellow cases, are shock and water-resistant. **8⁸⁸**
2 sizes. Sale, each **8⁸⁸**

H. Men's 21-Jewel Watches
Handsome, thin styling in these good looking watches that feature shock and water-resistant case, leather bands and yellow cases. Sale, each **18⁸⁸**

I. Ladies' Dress Watches
At a small sale price, a watch that's not only a beauty, but an accurate timekeeper! Dress watches feature 17-jewel movement, unbreakable mainspring, a dainty expansion band. **12⁸⁸**
Sale, each **12⁸⁸**

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Have the Timepiece You Want on the Bay's PBA

No down payment. All the convenience of a charge with extended budget facilities on the Bay's Permanent Budget Account. Enquire in Accounts, 4th.

What time is it in Paris? World-Time Clock tells you!

Matter of fact, if you want to know the time anywhere in the world, just go to this beautiful brass-finished mantel clock and it tells you! **49⁵⁰**
Accurate, dependable German movement. Sale, each **49⁵⁰**
CDP \$5 monthly

Battery-Operated Wall Clocks.—Accurate wall clocks are easy to adjust... come in beautiful colors: ivory, green and red, and feature pendulum motion. Sale **59⁵⁰**
CDP \$6 month

Dad Will Appreciate A Round Desk Clock

For students, for your executive husband or father, a handsome brass case, brass dial desk clock with 8-day German movement. **19⁹⁵**
Sale, each **19⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

Eight-Day Clocks with decorative charm

Picture it sitting on your mantel, then put it on the top of your gift-wants! Imported from Germany, these decorative 8-day clocks feature visible movement, yellow case, enamel dial. **19⁹⁵**
Sale, each **19⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

For Dad's den! Battery-Driven Mantel Clock

A conversation piece! Good looking, battery-driven mantel clocks feature accuracy combined with good looks, are contained in polished wooden cases that look extra smart in a man's room. **29⁹⁵**
Sale, each **29⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly



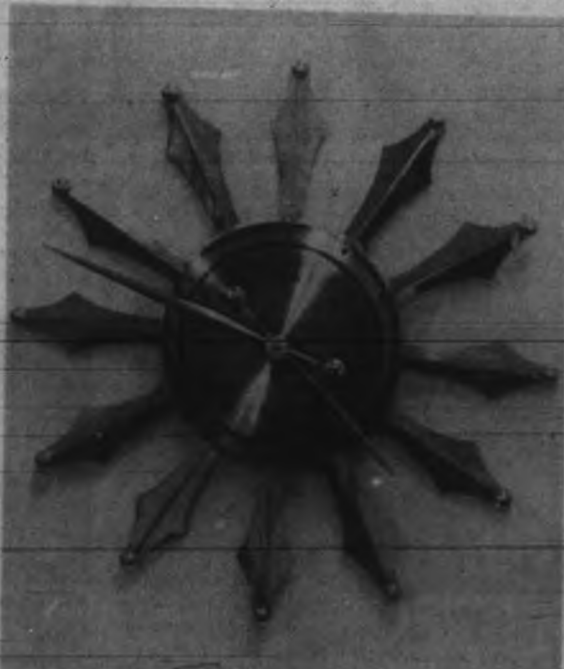
HAVING A PARTY?
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Whether it's cocktails, birthday parties or a stag—call 383-1311 and we'll cater to your order. Just ask for our "Party Service."

Desk Clocks run for one year without winding!

That's right! These battery-driven round-style desk clocks run for 1 year without winding, have an automatic, battery-driven movement... Beautiful brassware case and stand. **39⁹⁵**
Sale, each **39⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

Battery-Driven Wall Clocks need no plugs!

Just hang the clock on the wall and forget about an outlet, for this automatic, battery-driven clock runs for a year without winding. Wrought iron, Roman numeral figures. **49⁹⁵**
Sale, each **49⁹⁵**
Modern round styling, charcoal dial. Sale **39⁹⁵**
Use your CDP \$5 monthly



Treat your home to a beautiful Brass Sunburst!

The newest kind of style, one that adds further elegance to your home with its fashionwise look—a Brass Sunburst clock from the Bay in a choice of three styles!... all at one low price! **25⁹⁵**
Accurate 8-day German movement. Sale, each **25⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

Famous Cuckoo Clocks Imported from Germany

From the storied Black Forest come these handsome carved clocks with time-telling cuckoos that sing out on the hour and half-hour. **12⁹⁵**
Sale, each **12⁹⁵**

Mantel Clocks strike on the hour and half-hour

A gift any man or woman would appreciate! Not only are these mantel clocks accurate, but they're beautiful as well. Encased in walnut or mahogany finish wood, they're imposing anywhere they're put. **39⁹⁵**
Sale, each **39⁹⁵**
With Westminster chimes, **49⁹⁵**
CDP \$5 monthly

Imported Mantel Clocks with old-world charm

Traditional styling, the charm of melodious Westminster chimes in these imported mantel clocks that add distinction to your home... Wood cabinets feature gift fittings. Sale, each **199⁹⁵**
CDP \$13 monthly

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

Christmas begins at the Bay



Big Fortune For Varsity?

The late Thomas Shanks McPherson, 89, who rose from store clerk to millionaire, is believed to have willed more than \$2,000,000 to Victoria University.

Although some of the bequest may be available within the next few months, bulk of the funds will not be paid over to the university for several years.

Full details will not be known until the will is probated in a few months' time.

Early Test Ban Killed by Reds

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Tuesday killed all Western hopes that an emergency nuclear test-ban agreement could be rushed into operation by the end of the year.

Centennial Square

Bright New Future

By IAN STREET
Third of a Series

A theatre where some of the great names in vaudeville trod the boards will get a new lease on life as part of Centennial Square civic plaza.

The theatre at 1608 Government and some adjoining property which will also form part of the project was bequeathed to the city by T. S. McPherson who died this week at 89.

RESTAURANT, TOO

City council plans to spend some \$275,000 on renovation of the theatre and construction of a new main entrance and foyer and a 100-seat restaurant to be operated in conjunction with it.

The plush and gilt atmosphere belonging to the era before the First World War will be retained in the new civic playhouse.

COMMISSION

It's likely that a commission will be set up by council to operate the playhouse and dining room facilities. Both will remain under municipal control, but it's possible that a concession for operation of the restaurant will be leased to private interests.

The Pantheon was originally opened in May, 1914. In those far-off days the 500-seat theatre cost \$150,000. To put up the same building with its spacious stage and lofty flies, undoubtedly would cost about \$300,000 today.

WARD TIMES

Among the many stars who have appeared on the stage of the Pantheon was a young vaudevillian by the name of Al Jolson.

The theatre fell upon hard times in the mid-1920s, however, and in the years that followed it tried pictures and stock. For a time it was called the Empire, then the York, then the Totem. The doors

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Stevenson's Star Dimmed by Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When Adlai Stevenson advocated a soft line in the Cuban crisis, it marked the low point in his influence with the Kennedy administration. Although he may continue as U.S. ambassador to the UN, any real influence he has had was undermined, official sources indicate. In this he follows another liberal, Chester Bowles, into obscurity. Bowles also quarrelled with the Kennedy conservatives.

Stevenson's Cuba views were heavily attacked in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, and Kennedy gave his ambassador only perfunctory support in the dispute. The liberal views of men like Bowles and Stevenson—who envisage bringing Communism, by peaceful persuasion, into an eventual world government—appear out-of-tune with the conservative hard-line policy.

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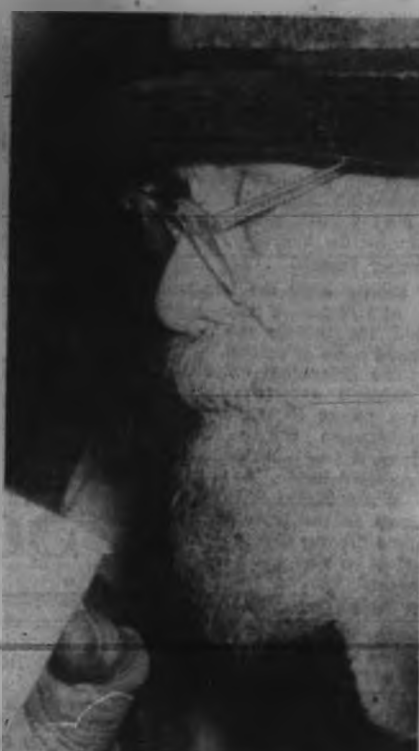
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Two Faces of a Tragedy

Food for rain-soaked, travel-weary Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—provided by Salvation Army and Victoria's Ben Laughren—is eaten by two members of the sect on legislative building lawn yesterday. The

solemn girl and placid old man were in party of 45 "Sons" brought here by Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle. Mr. Laughren is well known in city as former marathon swimmer. (Peter Chapman)

Soggy Freedomites Sing Dirges, Pray

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—and the daughters—kneel to pray and sing a funeral dirge on the concrete in front of the legislative buildings yesterday. They couldn't kneel on the lawn—the lawn was a swamp. Sprinklers turned up to a three-foot spray met the steady down-pour from the sky, creating a curtain of water.

The Doukhobor women were a sorry looking group—some in a sorry looking group.

"NO TALK"

They wore white scarves on their heads, dark coats and ankle boots. Some were in their late teens or early twenties. None wore lipstick.

A young man in a green suede jacket led the prayers and singing. Reporters trying to talk to the women were given a curt, "No talk," by this young man.

One older woman, Marie Shlakoff, said she would talk after being received by Premier Bennett.

"We are marching, we are

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Prayers in Rain

Kneeling beneath a banner quoting portions of Canadian Bill of Rights, group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors pray on steps of legislative building. Pouring rain—and deluge from sprinklers—foiled sect's plan for its 45 representatives to camp in tents on the lawn. (Bud Kinsman)

Spend Night in Rain

SONS HUDDLE BY BUILDINGS

At press time this morning the 45 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who came by bus from Hope yesterday, were still huddled under the shelter of the eaves at the front steps of the legislative buildings.

They appeared determined to stay there until they get government help for their housing problems and if they don't get promises of aid today it is likely the remaining 1,400 Doukhobors, now camped at Hope, will march on the legislative buildings in a day or two.

Many Victorians were ready to share their homes with the Doukhobors and drove down to the legislative buildings last night to offer food and lodgings, but the offers were turned down because it would have meant splitting the group, which the Sons said they didn't want.

FOOD BROUGHT

At supper time Victoria strait swimmer-turned-restaurant operator Ben Laughren turned up with a truck loaded with warm food and distributed it to the picketing Doukhobors.

Later they refused an offer of the Salvation Army to serve a hot meal at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light rehabilitation centre for alcoholic men. The Army then took hot coffee, doughnuts and buns to them at the buildings.

"SUFFERING"

"We are not immediately interested in the right or wrong of their appeal, or why they are here. We are interested in the fact they are human beings and are suffering," said Mr. George Wright.

Many persons thought the Doukhobors would return to Hope on the last ferry from Swartz Bay, but they seemed determined to stay. Their camping equipment was left at a Victoria warehouse.

SPECTATORS

A few hundred people stood by and watched the Doukhobors as they marched and sang hymns in Russian, but most of the spectators disappeared at supper time. About 7 p.m. more spectators gathered.

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World In Brief

BRUSSELS—Common Market ministers yesterday accepted a Belgian proposal for "all or nothing" talks between the six members of the economic block and Britain in January.

TORONTO—Plans in flood-tide Metropolitan Toronto's water supply by May 1, 1963, were announced by Metro chairman William Allen.

HAWAII—The government declared today that it will continue its Western military alliance as long as it is in the national interest to retain them. (See Page 2.)

MIAMI—Havana Radio reported a "private ship" raised the Cuban flag, firing shells and riddling a beach with machine-gun fire.

SEOUL—North Korea's military junta ended martial law throughout the country.

BELLINGHAM—Donald L. McKinnon of Vancouver, B.C., became first to die in a skiing trip.

BUFFALO—Bishop and all his advisers handed their resignations to President Goldwater, implying he had failed to back their policy of austerity.

VANDERBILT—BASE, Calif.—A second satellite, believed to be of the Discoverer series, was launched by the U.S. air force.

More on Way If B.C. Fails To Act: Leader

By TERRY HAMMOND

Leader of a 45-member vanguard of marching Sons of Freedom Doukhobors said in Victoria yesterday he will bring 1,400 more here unless satisfactory accommodation is found for them.

The ultimatum came only minutes after a delegation from the Freedomites group emerged from what they termed an unsatisfactory three-minute interview with Premier Bennett.

Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle, who brought the 45 Freedomites, women and teenagers to Victoria, said he would wait 48 hours before sending the rest of the marchers here.

He said he told Premier Bennett during the brief session in the premier's office that Hope could no longer play host to the marching horde and that he would dispatch the rest of them to Victoria unless proper accommodation was found.

"GOT ANGRY"

"That's when the premier got angry," Mr. Scherle recalled, "and he just stood up and said goodbye."

Marie Shlakoff, spokesman for the 45-member Freedomite vanguard, said she was ushered out of the premier's office before she got a chance to say anything.

"If I did that at one of our own council meetings," said Hope commission chairman Scherle, "some taxpayers would up and call me an idiot."

PROMISED FUNDS

He said a B.C. businessman has promised him the \$6,200 it would cost to charter 30 buses to send the rest of the marchers to Victoria.

At 9:30 p.m. last night, more than seven hours after the interview with the Freedomite spokesmen, Premier Bennett said of the meeting, "Nothing could have been more friendly."

NOTHING

He said he asked the two Freedomite women if they had anything to say and that they had said "no."

"I asked them a few questions about whether they had planned this trip, and they said no, and if they had paid anything towards it."

Mr. Scherle then outlined con-

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'Incompetent MPs Drink, Deal Cards'

MONTREAL (UPI)—John Pratt, a former member of Parliament, said Tuesday a group of members in Ottawa, "bored with its own inadequacy, has often been found drinking or playing cards in some remote member's office."

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LACK ABILITY

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Just a glance down the list of today's contributors shows that many Victoria citizens know the "why" of the 500. Fund. Do you?

Judy, Linda, Brian, Patrick and Terry have the idea. So do two fine ladies, each of whom can only be identified as "A Widow." And three other ladies, all of one address, know.

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Stream Fishing Limits May Be Cut

The day is just about here when a two or three-fish limit should be placed on Vancouver Island streams, Peter Larkin, head of the fisheries institute at University of British Columbia, has warned members of the Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing chapter.

Dr. Larkin observed that it is easy to catch fish in a stream and that with enough effort a comparatively few experienced fishermen could almost fish out a stream, because they know every spot a trout would hide in a stream.

Not so in a lake, he said. Fish are harder to catch in a lake and it is next to impossible to fish out a lake. He didn't see any need to decrease bag limits in lakes, but he expressed extreme concern about the future of stream fishing.

Dr. Larkin admitted that information about B.C. streams is still rather sketchy and that

he was basing his theories on studies in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York and the State of Washington.

He said a new river study would be started in B.C. next spring and that a Vancouver Island river will be included in the study. He didn't know if Vancouver Island streams are overfished yet, but thought the time of overfishing is coming.

"It is better to invest money in improving streams than to fiddle around with stocking streams," Dr. Larkin said.

He said trout live on the spawning grounds and it isn't very often necessary to stock them, except when providing "put and take" fish for fun fishing.

"We should be thinking of improving whole watersheds... improving systems... of making sure there is no more clear-cut logging

areas... the fish and game branch should be asking the government for money for projects like the Big Qualicum... it isn't a lot of money when you think of the returns... we can expect a tenfold increase in trout in the Big Qualicum," he said.

LOW FLOW

The lowest flow in the summertime is the factor determining trout population, he said. He also observed that trout and young coho stake out areas of a river and defend them. "If you could just keep the fish from seeing each other... put in divers or baffles... you would produce far more trout," he said.

"Many more could live in a smaller area if they couldn't see each other."

Changing of water levels is dangerous to fish survival and Japanese figures indicate a 70 to 80 per cent loss in two to three-inch fingerlings during severe floods, he said.

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NOT SERIOUS

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GOOD IDEA

He thought it a good idea to close certain areas in some streams during spawning seasons.

He favored a two or three fish bag limit, rather than reduced seasons, or closed areas. He observed they had tried shortening the season in Alaska and had found the only sensible cutting down was to open the rivers for only two weeks, with a bag limit of 10.

"If you don't want a small bag limit, you must cut down to a small season," he said.

SMALLER LATER

When you get to a six or eight-inch size limit, you might just as well have no size limit at all, he said. "I personally favor, in a steelhead stream, a 12 to 16-inch limit for part of the season... spring and summer... and then in the fall for cutthroats a smaller size limit," he said.

He wasn't in favor of imposing specialized gear like fly fishing only. "If you are going to put a realistic bag limit, you couldn't really care how they are caught. The important thing is not that you want two fish... you are out for the sport... you should all be trying to encourage people to get the maximum enjoyment, rather than impressing their right to go to the outdoor butcher shops to get trout."

MOVING DAY

"No, Sonny, put it over there," could be heard as Mrs. Liston directs moving operations at the Liston's new Chicago residence. They left Philadelphia, claiming police there were harassing new heavyweight boxing champ... (AP Photofax.)

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

CANDY, FLOWERS, HUGS, ANNIVERSARY? NO!

HIS WHISKEY IS ABOUT TO ASK ME IF HE CAN GO HUNTING

AREN'T SPORTS NICE?

Ben Casey Fights Here On Boxing Card Friday

Ben Casey boxes in Victoria Casey vs. Ted Kopp, heavyweights, and promoters insist it says so right on the Lon that Ben Casey is the man's don Boxing Club's card, "Ben real name."

Royals Late Starting But Fast Finishing

New Westminster Royals were an hour late arriving at Esquimalt Sports Centre last night, but they didn't waste any time once they got there. Royals, unavoidably delayed for their Pacific Coast Junior "A" Hockey League game, whipped Esquimalt Bruins, 12-1. Ivan Susheski scored five goals, Martin Schaeffer four, and Leroy Mowery and John Shumway scored once.

Mrs. Boom Calls Howe 'The Master'

MONTREAL (CP)—A National Hockey League all-star team picked by a columnist for a Montreal weekly tabloid could prove disturbing to the peace in Bernie Geoffrion's household.

At right-wing the choice is Detroit's Gordie Howe, whom the columnist describes as "the master of masters."

Soccer Refs Take Stand

VANCOUVER (CP)—The referees between Columbus and North Pacific Coast Soccer League Shore United.

Kulal had called the game must be protected from fans off when Columbus forward Gogie Stewart refused to leave the field after he was ordered out of the game.

The B.C. soccer commission has since suspended Stewart pending a hearing.

Hockey Scores

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No Square Deal

Cook Assails City Planning

City council is aiding deterioration of the downtown area by its "bad planning" and could not be expected to give Saanich a square deal on amalgamation, Saanich councillor Gregory Cook charged last night.

During an all-candidates' meeting at Royal Oak High School, he cited as an example the fact that "a few years ago, the city had a chance to establish Woodward's in the heart of the city, between two other department stores." (See candidates' platforms on Page 5.)

YEARS TO RECOVER
A step towards amalgamation at this time "would land the municipality in a horrible mess and it would take years to recover," Coun. Cook said. There would be confusion within the staff while terms of amalgamation were being negotiated, action of municipal council would grind to a halt and good municipal employees would start looking for jobs elsewhere, he said.

Three Reports

Council Pondering Nanaimo Yard Site

NANAIMO—Three reports from the harbor commission—dealing with the controversial question of where to locate a proposed new city yard—were dealt with by council at its last meeting.

The city had been considering use of the newly-acquired property from Madills Ltd., located on the waterfront adjacent to the Civic Arena, as a temporary site.

"If it goes there, who knows when it will be moved next?" said Ald. William McGregor. Ald. Bus Macdonald agreed that the property is too valuable to be used as a city yard.

Second communication from the commissioners notified the city that its request for an extension of a rubble-and-fill wall, adjacent to the proposed new boat basin, as proposed

by the harbor commission, has been favorably received. "This is the final administrative step in turning over various waterfront properties previously under federal or provincial control," said Ald. Douglas Greer, in commenting on the third communication from the harbor commission, stating that the transfer of provincially-controlled land to the jurisdiction of the commission had been completed.

Nanaimo Marine Services Ltd. asked the city to lease the old Madill property to them. They would take over the shipyard for operations on a bigger scale, use the boats for moving tugs and the building for offices. The properties committee will investigate the request and report back to city council.

Bingo Toys Aid Fund

Just a small portion of the thousands upon thousands—estimated at 5,000—toys donated for The Daily Colonist 500 Fund toy auction by patrons of Klansmen Giant Bingo show in this picture. Colonist distributors Adrie van Klaveren, 1235 Oscar, Brian Maycock, 1670 Oakland and Cliff Bouliet, 2903 Belmont, helped stack up deluge. Toys were exchanged for free tickets on turkey draws and will be auctioned at Maynard's Auction Rooms Dec. 14 with proceeds going to 500 Fund.

Mill Hums Again

PORT ALBERNI—Work resumed yesterday at the Tabbis Company Limited logging operation three days after employees walked off the job.

The 350 employees, members of Local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America, termed the walkout a work stoppage. The lumber company said it was a wildcat strike.

The men quit following dismissal of a leader. They voted 210-60 Monday to return to work. The company had refused to meet with the union until the men were back at work.

Meetings started yesterday.

Company officials said the leader who triggered the incident was a university student who stayed on after university began in September. Officials said he was warned repeatedly for shirking on the job and finally dismissed.

City Engineer Studies Traffic

Engineer George N. Worsley, 1535 Mount Douglas Crossroad, is one of 23 traffic and highway engineers to complete a five-day engineering workshop at the traffic institute of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Traffic planning for central business districts, urban transportation planning and traffic signal systems were discussed.

Duncan Firm Target

IWA-Teamster Strife Overshadows Island

DUNCAN—A dispute between two large unions, the Teamsters and the IWA is casting its shadow across Vancouver Island's labor scene.

A demand from the Teamsters' Vancouver Local 213 to have all drivers of Doman's Transport, now belonging to the Duncan IWA, Local 1-80, join their ranks is strongly opposed by the local here, said union president Percy Clements.

The Teamsters' contend all material taken from firms under contract with them, must be trucked by their union men and threaten to stop all shipments of building supplies for the Crofton and Harmac construction sites from Vancouver.

Doman trucks are hauling these materials from the barge landing at Nanaimo and Mr. Clements said the Teamsters' proposed action will jeopardize the continuation of these projects.

He added Doman's Transport signed a new contract with Local 1-80 last June "and are obliged to stick to it." President of the local trucking firm, Herb Doman, said unless the two unions iron out their jurisdiction dispute the Teamsters can put his firm and 40 truck drivers, mechanics and dispatchers out of business.

The Teamsters' demand may even cripple the entire construction industry on the Island as some heavy equipment operators belong to that union, he added.

MAY PROVE COSTLY
Mr. Doman said: "Their action would curtail our operation and may prove to be very costly. We have not the slightest intention of violating our contract with the IWA and this dispute has to be straightened out by the unions themselves."

"I feel the Teamsters just want to see how far they can go in dominating trucking of building materials from the mainland to the Island. As far as I can see, it is nothing but a nuisance campaign."

SEEK MEETING

Local 1-80 IWA president Clements said "We are trying to arrange a meeting with the Teamsters in the near future to settle the dispute. It seems to arise every time pulp and sawmill construction is carried out."

Alberni Basement

Space in Post Office Sought for Relics

ALBERNI—Thomas S. Barnett, MP for Comox-Alberni, will be asked to acquire space in the basement of Alberni's post office-building for storage of items of historical interest.

Mayor Fred Bishop said he had received approval of postmaster Les Hammer for the use of the post office space after Alberni's 50th anniversary committee had asked that council undertake to collect

relics of the early days pending provision of a permanent museum. Mr. Hammer had suggested that the consent of the public works department at Ottawa be sought through personal representation by Mr. Barnett.

The mayor said that he had in his office pictures and records from the estate of the late H. H. Brown, a surveyor who had come to the district early in this century.

Man Questioned In Double Murder

NANAIMO—RCMP are questioning a man arrested in Vancouver in connection with the murder of two Nanaimo teen-agers some six weeks ago.

But a spokesman said yesterday it is a routine check "like 100 others we are making."

He said the only connection between the man and the murders was the fact that he was in Nanaimo at the time.

The man was arrested on a morals charge in Vancouver this week.

Strathcona Key?

Park-Log Issue Set for Debate

Timbermen who want to log in Strathcona Park and conservationists who want to see the wilderness park preserved will square off in a public debate at the Victoria Fish and Game Goldstream clubhouse Dec. 17 at 8:30 p.m.

Victoria Plywoods Ltd. secretary Alex Hendry, who has publicly proposed that the time has come for selective logging of mature timber along the shores of Buttle Lake and elsewhere in Strathcona Park, will argue the side of the lumbermen.

PARK VIEWS

Robert Ahrens, provincial government parks planner and assistant parks director, who has personally hiked over most of the mountain ridge trails of Strathcona Park, will present parks branch views.

Fish and Game Club president Garry Williams yesterday issued an invitation to all interested persons to attend the debate and ask questions from the floor.

"People from all over Vancouver Island will be invited," he said. "We think the issue in Strathcona Park could well decide the future uses of all parks."

Britain Leads

Lumber Export Lower

CHEMAMINUS—Lumber exports from Chemainus and Crofton ports dropped from 12,533,321 board feet in November, 1961, to 10,706,493 board feet in the same period this year.

Biggest importer was the United Kingdom with 3,184,500 board feet, followed by Japan, 2,727,000 board feet; Portuguese East Africa, 1,456,000 board feet; South Africa, 1,217,993 board feet; Australia, 914,000 board feet; Fiji Islands, 524,000 board feet, and Puerto Rico, 683,000 board feet.

MORE PULP

Pulp exports to various countries increased slightly from 4,666 tons in November last year to 4,921 tons in the same period this year.

Approximately 50 tons of paper were loaded at Chemainus for export to South Africa.

Around the Island

Nanaimo School Contract Given

NANAIMO—Construction of the \$802,500 addition to Nanaimo Vocational School will get under way with the awarding of a contract to Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Co. of Richmond.

The project, to be built under a federal-provincial agreement with Ottawa paying 75 per cent of the cost, includes two new buildings, landscaping of the grounds and a parking lot. The main building comprises eight classrooms accommodating 250 students and will be linked to the cafeteria by a covered walkway.

It is expected the work will be completed in time for school opening in September.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Indignant residents of the Sayward, Salmon River and Kelsey Bay areas have complained about the 32 miles of rough road from Kelsey Bay to Campbell River.

Speaking on their behalf, Sayward Chamber of Commerce president Harold Stafford said the quagmire-like road would curtail the number of people coming here to do their Christmas shopping.

A protest to the provincial government is being considered.

HONEYMOON BAY—Archibald Edward McArthur died recently at King's Daughters' Hospital. Born at South Dufferin, Man., in 1889, he came to Honeymoon Bay from Wartville, Sask. Services will be held from the Hirst Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 11 a.m., followed by burial at Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens, Cedar.

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and members are thinking of participating in the annual Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the local Jaycees. Tonight Peter Yelland, music master at the Quamichan Junior Secondary School, will address Duncan Kiwanians.

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Eight Candidates Seek Three Oak Bay Seats

Eight candidates vie for three seats in balloting Thursday for Oak Bay municipal council. Two are councillors seeking re-election. The contestants for the single school board vacancy, W. Ralph Freethy and Dr. Carron B. Jameson, are not among the pictures of the candidates.



ALEX HENDRY



G. F. KENNY



WILLIAM JAMES CULL



FRED A. ROBINSON



JOHN P. JOHNSON



JOHN D. WATTS



JOSEPH McALLISTER



CONRAD I. R. WATLING

Unemployed Total Up In Duncan

DUNCAN — Applicants for benefits at the local Unemployment Insurance Commission office increased sharply during the past month because of heavy snow, said R. B. Robinson, head of the Duncan branch.

A total of 630 men and 319 women were registered during the past month compared with 277 men and 179 women in October.

LAST YEAR

For the same period last year totals were 626 men and 186 women. Tree planting came to a close in mid-November and will not be resumed before next spring with improving weather conditions.

A number of local people, engaged in cutting, wrapping and shipping Christmas trees, will be busy for another week.

Mr. Robinson said "as a sufficient number of local residents are immediately available for employment at the new B.C. Forest Products construction project at Crofton, persons living outside the Cowichan Valley have only a small chance of finding work there."

Service and catering establishments are looking forward to increased business as the Christmas season approaches but only a limited demand for personnel is expected.

For the first time in many months, a small surplus of experienced waitresses exists, Mr. Robinson said.

Many interviews were held with older persons wishing to take upgrading courses after the recent lay-offs in the logging industry. Local employment branch supervisor Harold Whitfield recently addressed members of a local service club on the importance of motivating young people with inadequate education to make use of vocational courses offered by the National Employment Service.

Executives to Meet

DUNCAN — Regional vice-president of the Canadian Red Cross Society and North Cowichan councillor Mrs. Elaine Dobbs will meet with Ralph Wendelborn, national director of the Junior Red Cross here tomorrow.

Pound Bylaw Gets Approval

ALBERNI — First reading has been given by Alberni council to the new dog tax and pound bylaw and tentative approval has been given to a contract with the SPCA for long-term use of the joint Alberni-Port Alberni pound.

The bylaw, a duplicate of one to be adopted by Port Alberni, provides for the licensing and impounding of dogs, and provides penalties for permitting the animals to run at large.

The contract with the SPCA was approved subject to corresponding approval by Port Alberni council. The society had already given approval.

The SPCA will operate the pound, provide collection and other services for the contract price of \$6,000 a year, with Alberni paying 27 1/2 per cent of the total and Port Alberni the remainder.

The capital cost of enlarging the Alberni pound premises and

bringing them up to the SPCA standards, along with provision of a residence for the pound-keeper, will be shared on a 60-40 basis.

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Big Fortune For Varsity

The late Thomas Shanks McPherson, 89, who rose from store clerk to millionaire, is reported to have willed more than \$2,000,000 to Victoria University.

Although some of the bequest may be available within the next few months, bulk of the funds will not be paid over to the university for several years.

Full details will not be known until the will is probated in a few months' time.

Early Test Ban Killed by Reds

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union Tuesday killed all Western hopes that an emergency nuclear test-ban agreement could be rushed into operation by the end of the year.

Centennial Square Bright New Future

By IAN STREET
Third of a Series

A theatre where some of the great names in vaudeville trod the boards will get a new lease on life as part of Centennial Square civic plaza.

The theatre at 1609 Government and some adjoining property which will also form part of the project was bequeathed to the city by T. S. McPherson who died this week at 89.

RESTAURANT, TOO
City council plans to spend some \$275,000 on renovation of the theatre and construction of a new main entrance and foyer and a 100-seat restaurant to be operated in conjunction with it.

The plush and gilt atmosphere belonging to the era before the First World War will be retained in the new civic playhouse.

COMMISSION
It's likely that a commission will be set up by council to operate the playhouse and dining room facilities. Both will remain under municipal control, but it's possible that a concession for operation of the restaurant will be leased to private interests.

The Pantages was originally opened in May, 1914. In those far-off days the 999-seat theatre cost \$150,000. To put up the same building with its spacious stage and lofty flies, undoubtedly would cost about \$500,000 today.

HARD TIMES
Among the many stars who have appeared on the stage of the Pantages was a young vaudevilian by the name of Al Jolson.

The theatre fell upon hard times in the mid-1920s, however, and in the years that followed it tried pictures and stock. For a time it was called the Empire, then the York, then the Totem. The doors

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ADLAI STEVENSON
... liberalism costly

Stevenson's Star Dimmed by Cuba

WASHINGTON (CP)—When Adlai Stevenson advocated a soft line in the Cuban crisis, it marked the low point in his influence with the Kennedy administration. Although he may continue as U.S. ambassador to the UN, any real influence he has had was undermined, official sources indicate. In this he follows another liberal, Chester Bowles, into obscurity. Bowles also quarrelled with the Kennedy conservatives.

Stevenson's Cuba views were heavily attacked in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, and Kennedy gave his ambassador only perfunctory support in the dispute. The liberal views of men like Bowles and Stevenson—who envisage bringing Communism, by peaceful persuasion, into an eventual world government—appear out-of-tune with the conservative hard-line policy.



Two Faces of a Tragedy

Food for rain-soaked, travel-weary Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—provided by Salvation Army and Victoria's Ben Laughren—is eaten by two members of the sect on legislative building lawn yesterday. The

solemn girl and placid old man were in party of 45 "Sons" brought here by Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle. Mr. Laughren is well known in city as former marathon swimmer.—(Peter Chapman)

Soggy Freedomites Sing Dirges, Pray

By EILEEN LEAROLD

Sons of Freedom Doukhobors—and the daughters—kneel to pray and sing a funeral dirge on the concrete in front of the legislative buildings yesterday. They couldn't kneel on the lawn—the lawn was a swamp. Sprinklers turned up to a three-foot spray met the steady downpour from the sky, creating a curtain of water.

The Doukhobor women wore a sorry-looking soggy-looking lot.

"NO TALK"

They wore white scarves on their heads, dark coats and ankle boots. Some were in their late teens or early twenties. None wore lipstick.

A young man in a green suede jacket led the prayers and singing. Reporters trying to talk to the women were given a curt, "No talk" by this young man.

One older woman, Marie Shlakoff, said she would talk after being received by Premier Bennett.

"We are marching, we are

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Prayers in Rain

Kneeling beneath a banner quoting portions of Canadian Bill of Rights, group of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors pray on steps of legislative building. Pouring rain—and deluge from sprinklers—foiled sect's plan for its 45 representatives to camp in tents on the lawn.—(Bud Kinsman)

Huddle in Doorway

SONS DEFY ELEMENTS

At press time this morning the 45 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, who came by bus from Hope yesterday, were still huddled under the shelter of the eaves at the front steps of the legislative buildings.

More on Way If B.C. Fails To Act: Leader

By TERRY HAMMOND

Leader of a 45-member vanguard of marching Sons of Freedom Doukhobors said in Victoria yesterday he will bring 1,400 more here unless satisfactory accommodation is found for them. (See also Page 13.)

The ultimatum came only minutes after a delegation from the Freedomite group emerged from what they termed an unsatisfactory three-minute interview with Premier Bennett.

Hope village commission chairman Paul Scherle, who brought the 45 Freedomite men, women and teen-agers to Victoria, said he would wait 48 hours before sending the rest of the marchers here.

He said he told Premier Bennett during the brief session in the premier's office that Hope could no longer play host to the marching horde and that he would dispatch the rest of them to Victoria unless proper accommodation was found.

"GOT ANGRY"

"That's when the premier seemed to get angry," Mr. Scherle recalled, "and he just stood up and said goodbye."

Marie Shlakoff, spokesman for the 45-member Freedomite vanguard, said she was ushered out of the premier's office before she got a chance to say anything.

"If I did that at one of our own council meetings," said Mr. Scherle, "some taxpayer would up and call me a s.o.b."

PROMISED FUNDS

He said a B.C. businessman has promised him the \$6,200 it would cost to charter 30 buses to send the rest of the marchers to Victoria.

At 9:30 p.m. last night, more than seven hours after the interview with the Freedomite spokesmen, Premier Bennett said of the meeting, "Nothing could have been more friendly."

NOTHING

He said he asked the two Freedomite women if they had anything to say and that they had said "no."

"I asked them a few questions about whether they had planned this trip, and they said no, and if they had paid anything towards it."

Mr. Scherle then outlined con-

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They appeared determined to stay there until they get government help for their housing problems and if they don't get promises of aid today it is likely the remaining 1,400 Doukhobors, now camped at Hope, will march on the legislative buildings in a day or two.

Many Victorians were ready to share their homes with the Doukhobors and drove down to the legislative buildings last night to offer food and lodg-

Eighteen blankets were delivered to Doukhobors spending the night on the steps of the Legislative Buildings early today by the Salvation Army.

An Army spokesman said he had received a host of calls from Victoria citizens who were worried about the Doukhobors spending the night in the cold.

ings, but the offers were turned down because it would have meant splitting the group, which the Sons said they didn't want.

FOOD BROUGHT

At supper time Victoria strait swimmer-turned-restaurant operator Ben Laughren turned up with a truck loaded with warm food and distributed it to the picketing Doukhobors.

Later they refused an offer of the Salvation Army to serve a hot meal at the Salvation Army's Harbor Light rehabilitation centre for alcoholic men. The Army then took hot coffee, doughnuts and buns to them at the buildings.

"SUFFERING"

"We are not immediately interested in the right or wrong of their appeal, or why they are here. We are interested in the fact they are human beings and are suffering," said Maj. George Wright.

Many persons thought the Doukhobors would return to Hope on the last ferry from Swartz Bay, but they seemed determined to stay. Their camping equipment was left at a Victoria warehouse.

A few hundred people stood by and watched the Doukhobors as they marched and sang hymns in Russian, but most of the spectators disappeared at supper time. About 7 p.m. more spectators gathered.

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World In Brief

BRUSSELS—Common Market ministers yesterday accepted a Belgian proposal for "all or nothing" talks between the six members of the economic block and Britain in January.

TORONTO—Plans to fluoridate Metropolitan Toronto's water supply by May 1, 1963, were announced by Metro chairman William Allen.

RAWALPINDI—The government declared flatly Pakistan will continue its Western military alliances as long as it is in the national interest to retain them. (See Page 3.)

MIAMI—Havana Radio reported a "pirate ship" raided the Cuban coast, firing shells and riddling a beach with machine-gun fire.

SEOUL—South Korea's military junta ended martial law throughout the country.

BELLINGHAM—Donald J. McKinnon of Vancouver, B.C., became lost on Mt. Baker during a skiing trip.

'500' Gifts Still Growing

Donations to The Daily Colonist 500 Christmas Fund passed the \$3,500 level yesterday afternoon.

Less than 20 days from today, Colonist secretaries and other staff members will divide the total fund into 500 separate cheques.

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is unknown. The need is known, the names are known to city welfare workers. The rest is up to more fortunate citizens.

The fund is definitely not charity. It is not intended to replace the work of other city and private agencies.

It's just a way to give the unfortunate, the unemployed, the sick and penniless, a "no strings" gift to say they haven't been forgotten in the season dedicated to humanity.

Just a glance down the list of today's contributors shows that many Victoria citizens know the "why" of the 500 Fund. Do you?

Judy, Linda, Brian, Patrick and Terry have the idea. So do two fine ladies, each of whom can only be identified as "A Widow." And three other ladies, all of one address, know.

Latest list of donations on Page 2 and picture, Page 13.

'Incompetent MPs Drink, Deal Cards'

MONTREAL (CP)—John Pratt, a former member of Parliament, said Tuesday a group of members in Ottawa, "bored with its own inadequacy, has often been found drinking or playing cards in some remote member's office."

He was commenting on recent charges that some members of a parliamentary delegation to the last NATO conference in Paris were "ill-prepared, often uninterested and sometimes without talent."

LACK ABILITY

One of the greatest "of the many shocks awaiting a conscientious member of Parliament," Mr. Pratt said, "is to find a number of elected representatives in Parliament who not only lack ability to handle their jobs properly but who

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